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EVACUATION OF

CITIZENS FROM

Passage Not Ob-

tained

CROP SINCE '81 IS POSSIBILITY

Price Index On Farm Products Highest **Since 1930**

Washington, July 29 -(A)-A possibility that the nation may have its peared. One of them, objective of a smallest corn crop since 1881 was rebel seaplane, submerged immediateraised today by Secretary Wallace as ly. It appeared in difficulty, bathers the drought pushed the agriculture on the eastern shores said. department's price index on farm

ditions at his first press conference tepona. since returning from a month's tour of the drought and other mid-west bardment of the C-3 and saw it van- Malaga to the south, and Valladolid, tomorrow morning was uncertain. In- first settlement." orn imports from Argentina and else- the surface of the water.

The bureau of agricultural economics

Secretary Wallace, at his press con ference, insisted, however, that the immediate effect of the dry spell on food prices was "not as great as the newspapers are leading the people to

rould not be felt for six months or for a rise in bread costs. The secretary conceded there had been some increase, though not much, in the Construction of Two Battleprice of dairy products and vege-

Chicago, July 29 .- (P)-The cool crop aiding weather the middle west had sought for weeks, prevailed gen- hastened plans for the Empire's

crop observers in important produc- first lord of the admiralty announced Huron mountain lodge. Ford ining states only re-iterated a gloomy construction of two battleships will dicated he would spend the day as drought, the department said, has "Arrangements for laying down caused greater damage to corn in the these ships." Sir Samuel Hoare told leading corn state lowa than that the House of Commons, 'are being

gist in that state, described the pres- press on with naval replacement and ent outlook as indicating "one of the the new construction program with all greatest corn calamities in the his- possible speed."

cated yield of 419,000,000 bushels, as ington naval treaty with its limitations on day of 100 degree heat.

temperature can restore the corn al- the signatories-Britain. France and ready damaged," he added.

for soil-soaking rains to a total of six- before construction is begun.

weather and rain, probably light to cussion today.

moderate and of benefit to crops only moderate and of benefit to crops only Peter MacDonald, Conservative, as-

farmers were encouraged by the re- which would lead me to attach any found in her home, to an attack on mately 85,000 employables in the state forage would be assured.

dwindle and federal barge line au- land's volnerability to attack, Sir Sam- He pleaded guilty and after hearing

band May Be Disputed

Los Angeles, July 29.—(P)—Couns/a for red-haired Mary Astor declared tonight he would place the movie star

on the witness stand to dispute sensational accusations of her divorced hus-band that she is morally unfit to care for their four-year old daughter. Testimony of the relations between

Franklyn Thorpe and several women scars of April's hitter primary. sion of a hearing in which Miss Astor seeks to set aside a guardianship over curly-haired little Marylin Thorpe, now held by Dr. Thorpe.

tody of the child when he was granted from top to bottom. a civorce 15 months ago. Two weeks John Stelle, state treasurer who with an accusation of "gross immoral lieutenant governor. conduct" His attorneys indicated a Horner himself spoke in praise of monia.

WORKER KILLED mer, 45, was killed today when he was ceremonies, estimated a crowd of at STATION ATTENDANT ROBBED struck by the iron cover of a steam least 8,000 heard the candidates.

Fire Marshal James F. Sullivan said Campbell of East St. Louis, chairman fereed him to accompany them to the years "eight of ten" large companies Friday. Saturday and this Monday

SMALLEST CORN Loyalist Submarine Sunk Near Gibraltar; Purge in Government Ranks Ordered MADRID DELAYED

marines tonight were believed to have lenegthened siege. sunk one U-boat, with a crew of 40, and to have disabled another.

,The accompanying boat shelled the plane sped back toward Ceuta, Mo- northern and southern fronts. rocco. The submarine dashed for Es-

hers at the agriculture department eight-year-old vessel. In apparent in the loyalist hands ntioned the possibility of sizeable distress it disappeared suddenly from

Tonight it had not been reported. discussion of prices during the day. had a diving range of 45 fathoms and volutionary commander in chief, had mately 300 American nationals now horizontal unions. could remain submerged for a number reached there from Morocco.

Among the asserted fascist symthe objective of rebel forces.

Gibraltar, July 29. - (P) - Spanish leftists guardedly admitted the rebels Guarantees Of Safe Strike At Sterling, Ill., rebel seaplanes battling loyalists sub- without might be able to wage a

The C-3 was bombarded and dis- fascist activity were among those ar-

Work of seizing educational institu-

month since August, 1934, in the prices Another Loyal under-sea craft, the pathizers arrested in the government. The United States coast guard cut- of the newly organized

It will be Ford's 73rd birthday, but

it will be merely an incident in the

annual vacation the industrialist al

lows himself at this season of the

the leisurely trip up by the lakes to

Hanging of Negro

By Woman Sheriff

of Execution in

Kentucky

spring the trap herself, rather than

"shrink her duty." G. Phil Hanna,

The negro's counsel claimed that

when tried he did not have counsel

as contemplated by the constitution.

They said the actorneys appointed by

AIR HOSTESS DIES

was engaged to supervise details.

Building Program FORD TO OBSERVE For Navy Rushed wing a custom he established a few By Great Britain

ships To Begin in January

cture drawn by the department of begin in January, 1937, with price quietly as his surroundings made posrrictulture in Washington. This consideration to be argued out later, sible, made in full accord with the declared Charles D. Reed, federal meteorolo- policy of his majesty's government to

ne new construction program wil He estimated that half of the indi- mark an end to the five-power Washof July 1, had been destroyed by day on defense, and the coming into ef- Federal Court Grants Stay fect of a tri-power accord.

No amount of rain or favorable Under it, wide latitude is provided the United States-with the provise He said the immediate need was they exchange information on plans

The general forecast for the north pact, and this fact was in the minds Bethea, negro ex-convict, 22, which wage of \$55. Japan is not a signatory of the new blocked the hanging of Rainey

by all night rains that measured two Hoare answered, however, his only inches generally. Even there, how- information on such plans was from granted a writ of habeas corpus, with ever, reports said the moisture was unofficial reports and "I have no in- too late to save all the corn, but formation from any other source Bethea was linked, by a broken ring ployment plan under which a new em-

Although a special committee still and slain. Officials testified he con- in conjunction with WPA projects. The Mississippi river continued to is investigating the question of Eng- fessed and retracted his confession. thorities proceeded with arrangements uel said its recommendations will not evidence a jury ordered him hanged. o suspend service above Dubuque, Ia affect design of the new ships. according to Kentucky law, in Daviess

the new warships, under tentatively announced plans, in the hope other took charge of preparations for the countries will follow with the same execution. She intimated she would

Harmony Meeting Everett Ray and State Representative C. W. Anderson, Louisville negro

Speakers Pledge Unity At Salem Reunion

Salem, Ill., July 29,—(A)—Illinois Democrats running for state office the actress' divorced husband. Dr. in their first move to paten up the

One after another they took the not intend to plead guilty to criminal speaker's rostrum at "Democratic attack, but thought he was admitting day" of the annual Marion county a mere robbery. A murder indictsoldiers' and sailors' reunion to urge ment was not voted by the grand habilitation of miners permanently The Hollywood doctor obtained cus- that the Democratic ticket be elected jury.

ago Miss Astor moved to set aside the has been a bitter critic of Governor order, declaring she had been forced Henry Horner, endorsed the gov- Sterling, Ill., July 29.—(P)—Doris in charge of the rehabilitation study. into separation concessions by her ernor's campaign for re-election and Nelson Brock, 28, former Air Line husband's threats to "scandalize" her, praised him for everything he had (United) stewardess who was married Dr. Thorpe answered the actress done in office. Stelle is running for to Calt Brock, of Chicago, last June 5,

died in a hospital here today of pneupersonal diary might play a part in the national Democratic administra- Mrs. Brock, a former nurse at the tion and uttered a new attack upon Edward Hines hospital in Chicago, was Republican Nominee Alf M. Landon. the daughter of Roy Nelson, of Taming machinery would, in some cases. WPA jobs in Christian county had river, Ill., Monday. John C. Martin, candidate for state pico, Ill. Chicago, July 29,-(P)-Christ Boeh- treasurer and chairman of the day's

vulcanizer while at work in the Belke Others who spoke included Martin, men in a black Ford sedan robbed Manufacturing company plant on the Otto Kerner, attorney general who is Jay Downey, oil station attendant, running for re-election, and Bruce of twenty-five dollars today and then The commissioner said in a few strike, but some returned to work last finished a period in the navy.

Army officers, officials and even women of prominence suspected of

appeared in apparent distress six miles rested. Three hundred rebels were held in a prison ship at Barcelona, the

tions of Catholic churches was hast-

egovia and Zaragoza on the north. dications were given that it could not Bittner declared the end of the ed down with the ship. They

partially as a result of the drought, tonight ordered a merciless purge of with the commands of superiors ousted near Spain's northern coast.

American Consul William W. Cor- cent. coran, at Vigo, that all communications had been cut off with Ovido, gamated as the representative of the where many Americans live, the state strikers for collective bargaining department ordered the Cayuga to purposes. proceed to Gijon, the nearest sea shop, but Bittner characterized it as Big Bay, Mich., July 29.-(P)-Pol- port, to investigate their plight.

lowing a custom ne established a few of Asturias, is approximately 180 out discrimination" as production of is birthday tomorrow at his lodge in miles northeast of Vigo. Latest re- the plant returns to normal from the Kansas City, Mo. tomorrow morning Mountain club acres, west cords placed the number of Americurtailed state brought on by the to return Occar Meyer, 54, to Elgin. d north of here on the rugged Lake cans in the Vigo consulate district at strike. 61, most of whom were believed to be 4. Amicable settlement of differ-

Police Called As 600 WPA Workers In Chicago Strike

Violence Averted; Strikers the Dissatisfied With New Wage Agreement

employes on a south side works ad- which occurred last night. Bullets ministration project refused to go to and bricks were exchanged by Delayed By Judge squads of police were called when plant. More than a score of men had they refused to turn in their tools.

er pay and other concessions. There threatened to call out the national Spokesmen for the strikers said they were dissatisfied with the new system eral Judge Elwood Hamilton today increased from 42 to 50 cents an hour

without an increase in the monthly central states indicated more cool of members of Commons during dis- 10,000 persons expected to see a It was several hours before William woman sheriff conduct at Owensboro. P. Lucas, senior WPA engineer for the In some areas where they "haven't already been burned out."

A definite ending of the drought

Peter MacDonald, Conservative, as serted he had under "close attention" reports Japan contemplated warships with 18-inch guns.

Bethea's lawyers represented that to turn in their tools, go home and reports Japan contemplated warships gressed at the trial in which he pointed out the hourly wage increase pleaded guilty to rayishing a 70-year-cut their working hours from 130 to gressed at the trial in which he pointed out the hourly wage increase Federal Judge Rules That pleaded guilty to ravishing a 70-year- cut their working hours from 130 to

old white woman. Judge Hamilton 110 a month. The demonstration came as state Bethea was linked, by a broken ring ployment plan under which approxi-Mrs. Elza Edwards, who was robbed now receiving direct relief may work

Creation of Coal Monopolies Feared By Investigators

Illinois consulting expert executioner Commission Looking Into Bethea was denied an appeal by Situation Created By Kentucky's highest court today. R. Mechanization lawyer, then turned to the federal

ization of the coal industry might Miners' local. create a few powerful monopolies was Judge Wham held that those who CHRONOLOGICAL TABLE under investigation today by the Na- left the united union "did so voluntional Bituminous Coal commission.

the Daviess county made no vigorous efforts in his behalf, relying upon the U. S. supreme court's ruling on a result of invalidation of most of the Buckner group. similar claim in the Scottsboro cases. original Guffey coal control act, th commission is conducting a number of studies of the industry's problems. High on the list is the question of redisplaced by machinery.

Commissioner Percy Tetlow, formerly Ohio district presidenet of the United Mine Workers of America, is Taylorville Strike All But in. "One thing I am particularly anxious to determine," he said, "is whether the trend toward complete mechanizaion of coal mines is leading toward.

UNIONIZATION LEADERS CLAIM MAJOR VICTORY

Plant Reaches Settlement

Washington, July 29.—(P)—Rescue Sterling, Ill., plans for Americans in Madrid were "major victory" given a set back today by the failure of diplomatic corps to obtain immedi- claimed tonight by Van A. Bittner, the life boats. ate Spanish government guarantees western director of the movement, as There were the usual conflicting for the safe passage of a special train a result of settlement of a three week in bunks below decks. roducts to the highest level since plane, but did no harm, and the rebel claims of victory in battles both on to take them to safety on the sea old strike at the Northwestern Barb

It was the first strike involved in fought for places at the ladders lead- Washburn, handyman, Sturgeon Bay, hurnicane force tory east from Madrid to the seacoast, the state department that the pro- the steel union campaign. Bittner ing to the decks. Hundreds of residents watched bom- Rebels retained Seville, Cordoba and posed evacuation, tentatively set for said, adding emphatically: "and the

Projectiles exploded close by the San Sebastian and Santander were be undertaken before Friday even if walkout—announced today by Robert cued by coastguards Radio reports from Seville and quiet today, renewed official anxiety trial organization." the group sup-asleep when his bunk on the starboard cago; Carl Brown, deck hand, Salut Drought reports gave rise to much However, if not seriously crippled, it nounced Gen. Francisco Franco, re- arose here for the safety of approxi- porting Miner John L. Lewis' fight for side of the barge swung wildly

received by farmers, placing the level C-4, was reported putting in to Tan- purge were the wife of the trans- ter Cayuga, upon which Ambassador of the Amaigamated Iron, Steel and meanwhile, to the rescue of Ameri- July 7 for a closed shop, higher scanty Madrid, July 29.—(P)—The republic Sub-officers were being entrusted cans in a potentially new danger spot wages, and better working condi-

in and special and deputy sheriffs on guard at the The men staged a demonstration in on charges of rioting, and several which they shouted demands for high- were hospitalized. Once the sheriff guard.

Louisville, Ky., July 29.—(A)—Fed- under which hourly wage rates were Progressive Miners Are Denied Stake In U.M.W.A. Funds

Claim Was Abandoned When Union Split

His ruling was made in an action next January. gressive Miners before their split into peace-time operation. two local unions in 1933.

Buckner Local No. 1421 of the United 500 during the next year, officers Mine Workers and Local No. 110 of said, and all will be assigned to duty the Progressives, made up of 400 on new ships as they are commis-Washington, July 29. (P)—A possiminers who left the united organizasioned, or fill vacancies left by transsioned, or fill vacancies left by transsioned, or fill vacancies left by transfers of men now on ships in service.

miners remained in the United

tarily, therefore retain no equity in Transformed from an administra- the account," and ordered it be paid tive to a strictly research agency as a to the financial secretary of the

200 More Workers Back At WPA Jobs

Dissolved

day they were informed by Harold man who reported a broken rail and Tetlow said he could see where com- Pogue, Decatur area director, that the prevented the wreck of a Chicago and he watched raptly while a German nesday. Miss Rice will be a senior panies financially able to install load- strike which last week tied up all Alton passenger train near Wood- student learned to pilot the motor- at MacMurray college next year. She force less fortunate competitors with practically "dissolved" when 200 more Travis said he was wandering back adjoining properties out of business. workers voted to return to work today, over the places he frequented while class would divulge how long the fly-"The natural consequence," he add- Charles E. Miner, deputy state ad- a boy when he found the 10-inch ing colonel stayed up. They declined Ill., July 29.—(A)—Two ed, "would be for the stronger com- ministrator, said 975 of a total of 1,050 break. He broke into a trackside also to comment on how well he handpany to acquire the other's proper- men would be at work on the projects telephone, reported the flaw, and led the glider.

Captain and Fourteen of Crew Drown as Sand Barge Sinks in Lake Michigan

ment Material Service," lurched sud- wind ruffled the water too much to denly to port and sank like a stone in try it today. the darkness of early morning a mile At least four investigation -federal

15 per cent above the pre-war avergier for repairs as result of damage atlantic flier, Capt. Julio Ruiz de Claude G. Bowers, has established a Tin Plate Workers Union, made these 2,500 tons of gravel, but clues to a stead, oiler, Chicago; Charles Begwas dispatched, concessions to the men who struck leak which apparently occurred, were oiler, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.; Harry Mey-

Chicago, July 29—(P)—A wind squall recovered tonight despite a full day's Winds Of Hurricane ent a big sand barge to the bottom of patrol by the coar guardsmen. It was Lake Michigan today with her captain decided to send divers down into the craft-it lay in 25 Net of water-to The snub nosed boat, "Motor Ship- hunt bodies there, but a northwest

sudden plunge jumped from bed and engineer, South Chicago; Elton A.

None of the missing bodies had been new member of the crew

PAROLE VIOLATOR OF 22 YEARS AGO TO BE

Ovido, the capital of the province 3. Return of all strikers "with- A. J. Kampmeyer of Kane county an-

Sheriff Kampmeyer said "we de the strike ended auto- cided to bring him back out of respect

hope to show the owners of Navy Opens Drive For 10,000 Gobs To Man Warships

pickets Plan To Boost Strength To 100,000 Men By Next July

> started a selective recruiting unive for the made also a brief address to a neeting of Republican Service League Dryness of Grain started a selective recruiting drive for tion committee as they arrived.

be reached by July 1 next year. Navy veterans of the country "may be the officers said today that, despite deciding element in this election." friendly competition from the army Just how significant your work will and civilian conservation corps, more be may be illustrated by the fact that men were applying for navy enlist- in the last campaign President Roosement than could be accepted.

were given urgency today when Ad- fellows how the veterans voted." miral William H. Standley, acting Each state and the territories will navy secretary, said he had "not the have an official representative on the slightest doubt" that construction of group which will convey to Col. Knox two new battleships would begin the formal work of his selection by the Federal Judge Fred L. Wham held in next year. He said contracts prob- Cleveland convention for the party's an opinion today that members of a ably would be let sometime this fall, second highest honor. labor union who voluntarily leave the Renewed indications came from John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of union retain no claim to the organ- abroad simultaneously that keels for the Republican national committee. two new British ships would be laid will introduce Sen. Frederick Steiwer

filed by Oliver Alden, receiver of the During the last year a daily aver- wer, keynoter of the Cleveland con-First National Bank of Christopher, age of 88,000 men have manned the vention, will deliver the notification to determine who was entitled to 324 navy ships. Officers estimated address. or part of \$3,659 account con- that gave combatant ships 85 per- Then Col. Knox will respond. He is tributed jointly by a group of United cent of their enlisted complements, scheduled to start about 8 p. m. (Cen-Mine Workers of America and Pro-the minimum essential to efficient tral Standard Time) and conclude

The 10,000 to be enlisted will pro-The money was claimed by the wide a daily average strength of 96,-

OF A FARM TRAGEDY

Carmichaels, Pa., July 29.-(A)last nail into his new grain shed at 1

Lightning struck the structure at And firemen quenched the blaze

the building at 4:40 p. m.

PREVENTED TRAIN WRECK ress administration officials said to- officials today he is the unknown on the same day for both men.

tomorrow. About 850 men were on vanished. Travis said he had just

Leaders Gather In Chicago for Knox Acceptance Speech

of Campaign in Stadium Tonight

leaders from over the nation began anna. Fla., which are about 100 miles he formal notification of Col. Frank Norton, probably will reach 75 miles

has been the setting for many a mewith little damage so far reported he Chicago publisher will officially along its course.

ng system. Mutual Broadcasting system and affiliated networks, will sup- as a "baby hurricane" and said it plement the discussion of campaign probably would have winds of 70 to issues initiated last week by Gov. Lan- 75 miles an hour as it hit the coast-

Washington, July 29.-(P)-To man The vice-presidential candidate, his 23 new fighting ships scheduled for address finished, spent the day in concompletion this year, the navy has ference with members of the notifica-

Congress authorized an increase in chairmen from 33 states, telling them in-power to the 100,000 figure to the work they were doing among the velt won by about six million votes'

probably before 9 o'clock

Lindbergh Tries

Visits Government School for Gliders

Farmer Frank Keener pounded the A. Lindbergh, who may see Adolf Hitler tomorrow, tried his hand at glid-

Three men finished storing grain in after a sailplane had been placed at his disposal during a visit to the government school for gliders at Rhinow. northwest of Berlin The long-awaited meeting between

and estimated damage at \$100 at 5 p. the American visiter and the Reichsfuhrer and chancellor, set originally for tomorrow, remained uncertain Chicago, July 29.—(P)—Works prog- Travis, 37, reported to the railroad's whether a luncheon would be arranged Lindbergh planned to go to Dessau less ship

on friends in this city late Tuesday, |day morning.

TROPICAL GALE IS HEADED FOR FLORIDA COAST

Velocity Are Expected

live wires and a negro deckmand lost

Miami area. Petersburg, Tampa and other west noved offshore in the gulf. St. Petersburg reported estimated wind of 50 miles an hour.

Tampa experienced a 35 mile

area all danger had passed. Publisher To Discuss Issues storm will reach the Appalachicola section about 5 a. m.

of the federal hurricane reporting Chicago, July 29.—(P)—Republican tire area between Madison and Mari-

Senior Metrorologist Grady Norton

storm blows over land.

tance into South Georgia and then recurve northeastward striking the

line. From that point on, they said. it probably would lose most of its in-

Blamed for Farm Fires At Aurora

The plans for expanding personnel Knox said. "I don't need to tell you Farm Equipment and Animals Destroyed in Three Blazes

> Aurora, Ill., July 29 -(A)-A new drought terror-spontaneous combustion and fire in barn lofts filled with newly threshed grain-stalked farmers in the Aurora area today. of Oregon to the audience Sen Stei- in the last two days occurred today on the Edward Miller farm near here

with a loss estimated at \$10,000. Farmers blamed the fires on the unusual dryness of the grain caused by the drought. Straw blown into the barn on the Miller farm by a threshing machine burst into flames. The barn, one of

the largest in Kendall county, was en-

veloped in flames within a few min-Hop In Sailplane Fifty hogs perished in the blaze. Miller said considerable farm equipment was destroyed, as well as surrounding buildings. Neighbors formed a bucket brigade to save the house.

Fire caused by spontaneous combustion yesterday destroyed the barn and Berlin, July 29,—(P)—Col. Charles Watson at Waterman, Ill., causing a loss estimated at \$10,000. All buildings on the farm, except the house, were destroyed.

Another fire on the Henry Henderson farm in Kane county yesterday caused a loss estimated at \$9,000. The fire was also caused by spontaneous combustion in the hay loft of the barn. Henderson and neighbors led several head of cattle to safety.

VISITS MacMURRAY Mr. and Mrs. Calvin E. Rice and

daughter Miss Elizabeth Rice of Ar-Lindbergh was tempted aloft after enzville were visitors in the city Wedwas in Jacksonville making arrange-Neither employes, students nor offi- ments for the coming months, at the

RETURNS HOME Mrs. T. B. Clampit, 613 S. Main,

the cover was not properly fastened of the Democratic central commit-vestern city limits of Elgin, Ill., where might control all the nation's coal after WPA officials announced a wage. Charles Watson was in the city yes- Forer Kenyon of Favens. Ill., called and in Texas, returned home yester-Dr. Emma Faser and Mr. and Mrs. friends in Los Angeles, California,

Mary Astor May Be Put On Stand Accusations of Former Hus- Democrats Stage

THE JOURNAL

"HA HA! LOOK - I LAUGH SO HARD I'M CRYING!"



overwhelmingly prevalent. The same watter and management as ern sanitary pool has gone a los. way accessed constitute a real parallely of toward providing safety and saltation for an age-old sport without sacrificing the features that made it a good allow a season and the

How About the Water?

To dredge or to build a new lake K

Jacksonville is not in a serious po- The 60-year-old racketeer had been sition as yet. Yesterday the reading released on parole from Atlanta in at Mauvaisterre lake was 42 inches 1920, after having served half of a 20below the spillway. The city still has year sentence. But he went right back the Widenham-Daub wells which to his old game. During the last few have never failed to produce 750,000 years the hand of the "Wolf" and his gallons of water every 24 hours, to homicidal organization has lain heavfall back upon in case of a dire ily on New York's citizens, exacting the great effort of John L. Levis and emergency. Officials at the water- tributes in a gigantic racketeering his followers to organize the five works refuse to forecast how much scheme almost without parallel. So lion-dollar steel industry. works refuse to forecast how much strength and barrens collect a government supply will last the government repaired its error of a sovernment as ever watched a major.

Either the construction of a new to jail. tion of a new lake with the attendant parole power, if we are to be safe from as often as you turn it to the actual labor organizers and union sometimes them to prevent ment to carry the water to the pumping plant undoubtedly would create more storage space, but opponents of the plan point out that it of the dirt taking from the lake bed. tion. the lake will only fill up again.

Taxes and Roads

placed on gasoline, but they need manner."

Illinois' aggressive road building ers just the same. policy. Only sudden snow storms and Now drop back to America. You ence the trend of events for decades. floods can the up traffic over the have only to consider this question:

Already it is common talk that the cement arteries of travel, and so effi
In what other country today could for a strong labor or farmer-labor. cement arteries of travel, and so effi-cient has the Illinois system of road maintenance become that even these and "double-crosser" and get away and get away For this year, however, there is a major calamities are unable to tie up with it? roads for any length of time.

The writer recalls, for instance, a stretch of road of about a mile and a half in South Dakota. It is known H_ every ten automobiles that go over lieve in freedom of the press.

that mile and a half. The road is a In this case Justice William F. outstanding target of those who would translate Roosevelt's attacks on "ecoevery ten automobiles that go over lieve in freedom of the press.

roads, other than the federal high- court. ways, wind and twist. Its concrete | Justice Bleakley ruled that it is a fect, but in the hope of strangling the roads are marked with a double line fundamental principle of law that organization drive in its infancy. through the center, and for some publication of an article may not be Nor does Roosevelt want to see a reason, the marking tends to destroy restrained in advance, and he warned complete split between C. I. O. and the confidence of the drivers.

maintenance costs could not well be rights. spent in constructing more concrete

about the gasoline taxes, motorists Pine, who are now working in Springhave done for their comfort. Take a friends here.

Effect of Lunas Parole

is the question facing the city council. Drouth periods recently have emphasized the necessity of having and the oldest living big-time more water storage capacity, but the ster in the United States, is back method of obtaining it · always has behind the bars. Therein lies a pretty good lesson in criminology,

lake or the dredging of the present Which is another example of the

It Doesn't Happen Here

will also create an additional evapor
If you're one who gets a bit excited American Federation of Labor build
portation of strikebreakers. ation area. Dredging of the present now and then about the status of your ing. where an executive council has 5.—Harry Hopkins and the WPA— the status of your ing. lake will entail the expense of se- liberties as an American, you ought to pondered whether it dared suspend where from the beginning of FERA it the curing machines with which to do the consider the new Nazi criminal code. any or all the 12 C. I. O. unions, with has been held that strikers and their 1250 000 members. work, and the expense of disposing which seems to be a model of persecu-

Kiel professor got two months in jail Citizens of Illinois may grouse a and a fine of 1000 marks for "criti- machine civilization rests. It is the

other near-by states to appreciate sentenced to 10 months in jail because probably a turn in history. what this tax means to them. he asserted that, during one of the Every important community in the recent butter and egg shortages, de-with the political campaign; success

'Star Session' Justice

which is among the hardest of stones, "star session" trials-if they can get fine chance in Pennsylvania, punctures the tires of one out of it-will be applauded by all who be- Steel, pitching the key for Big Busi-

Bleakley refused to cite a reporter for nomic royalists" literally and specific-Iowa has made great advances in contempt because he had written the ally road building, but for some reason or story of a libel suit after the court other, its engineers have not realized had sealed the papers in the action. Nevertheless, Roosevelt wants no that a straight line is the shortest The reporter said he had obtained his steel strike before November. Neither, distance between two points. Its news from sources independent of the apparently, does Lewis. There is some

ber of their main arteries of travel Thus he struck at the growing pracusing a gravel surface. Minnesota tice of holding trials in secret, and of Labor's Non-Partisan League, which also has a fine system of gravel roads, simultaneously reaffirmed constitu- under George Berry, is now signing but there is a question whether the tional guarantees of a newspaper's

should remember what these taxes have done for their comfort. Take a after a short visit with relatives and Webster Ave. Phones office

Behind The Scenes In Washington

Steel Warfare Will Rage in Vitaily Concerned . . . What dustry's anti-labor tectics. C. the Setup is in Capital.

By RODNEY TOTCHER Washington Corre Torres Washington.-This is 'an OHQ of

If you want to follow the Battle of officials are steel blow by blow, you will have to O. moveme. lake will cost money. The constructure necessity of guarding the country's train your telescope on Washington oppose tactics.

> You will have to watch the quar- engaged in an investig, on of college. We terday the Jackson ters of the Committee for Industrial ive bidding by steel companies as well began a strot for the cife aders, fe-Organization, the handsome offices of as monopoly in the industry. It is newlife a drive Lewis and the powerful United Mine also charged with enforcing . Workers two blocks away, and the law which penalizes interstate tra. as alorgan county recently. Determined

White House and half a dozen federal hardly back down from insisting on ANNUAL STOK BET NION Opponents of this plan argue that A 70-year-old resident of Gotha, for agencies where what happens to the the guarantees of the Wagner act, any instance, was sentenced to 15 months C. I. O. in its struggles with both the more than he could afford to refuse As has been the curious for many in prison for writing to a friend in steel corporations and the A. F. of any fair request from Lewis when years the Story family . It hold their

May Change History Course

bit about the taxes which have been cizing the form of state in non-factual most powerful foe of organized labor. Its defeat would bring labor victories only to take a trip into some of the Still another German citizen was in all mass production industries-and

Not only does the C. I. O. drive in home of his parents here. state is now accessible as a result of liveries were being made to party lead- of this demand by labor for an economic and political voice may influ-

close alliance between John Lewis and Franklin D. Roosevelt. Lewis sat in at the White House on the Demo-

cratic platform plank for labor. as the Hill City road in the Black The decision of a New York su-Hills, and over that mile and a half preme court justice upholding the ticians And they are using him. New is a road laid on shale. Shale rock, right of newspapers to print news of Deal strategists think they have a

ness in its relations with labor, is the

Oppose Near-Future Strike

fear that the industry will precipitate

that, "unless that principle is observ- the craft unions, for there is reason Wisconsin has a good system of ed in its strictest sense, the right of to fear that many right wingers in the labor movement might then turn against him

The C. I. O. is the heart and soul

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Despite the grumbling and disgust bout the gasoline taxes, motorists Pine, who are now working in Spring.

LEAVE AFTER VISIT

Dr. G. R. Bradley has moved his office from 505 W. State to and residence 905.

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Washington as Well as in ganire. This group will pay special Mill Centers . . . Roosevelt attention to troubles in the steel toand Federal Agencies Are dustry and will try to expose the in-

4.—The Department of January new their careling

families were entitled to relief. And you will have to watch the 6.—Finally, Roosevelt. He could

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Spurred On By Report Of New Thefts on North Main Street Tuesday

the government repaired its error of 16 years ago and flung Saietta back inindustrial conflict develop in America.

It is also the seat of as sympathetic a government as ever watched a major industrial conflict develop in America.

It is also the seat of as sympathetic field industrial conflict develop in America.

Switzerland, expressing himself freely L craft unions is a matter of intense such refusal would depart from an atin August at Nichols park.

Some of the family are beginning to get in from farthest away alread; and others will be arriving from day Edward Saye, salesman for the New to day. The program is all arranged Method Book Bindery, has returned and a large crowd is expected. They from an extended business trip will be first to use the new dining hall, through the east. He is visiting at the which is a splendidly arranged build-

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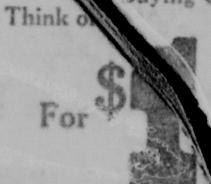
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Mrs. Elmo Galaway and family, Mrs.

Elmo Galaway and two children,

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Mrs. George Tunison and son, En-

nis and Miss Emma Thuett were Sun-

day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

at the pavilion where a representative

was the speaker. Dinner and supper

and his mother and sister, Mrs. Eva

Culbertson and Miss Ethel Culbertson,

brought Miss Evelyn Bishop home

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sweetin and

ark at Pearl Sunday and enjoyed a

ish fry, after which they drove to

Kampsville for a swim at the beach

and then to Hardin and back home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hudson are

tore, this week with their son, and

nis wife, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hudson

Thomas Robinson who is a patient

in the White Hall hospital, visited

with his sister, Mrs. Anna Powell in

Carrollton Sunday and returned to the ospital for further treatment. He is

ecovering from injun 's which he

ustained several weeks ago when he

fell from a telephone pole while work-

Mrs. John Safeley returned home

from Our Saviour's hospital in Jack-

r a while after coming home.

onville for two weeks following a najor operation. She will be in bed

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Kistner of

Apple Creek Prairie entertained Mr.

grandmother, Mrs. Mary E. Fitzjerrall

Hall, drove down Sunday to make his Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baze of Walkerville, Sunday afternoon, a

Mr. and Mrs. Verl Owens and Oscar

Maberry of Carrollton were here Mon-

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the country. President Jaquith was

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JERSEYVILLE

Ill., spent Monday in Jerseyville at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and As soon as possible a schedule will nome of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Edward Lahey. Everett Edwards. She was accomMrs. Fred Snell has returned to her will spend certain days of the week in panied here by her daughter, Miss home in Jerseyville after visiting in each of the four counties in her dis-Dorothy, who went on to St. Louis to Carrollton as the guest of Mrs. Wil- trict. Mrs. Grace Linder who was the

Mrs. A. F. Pitt has returned from Louis where she spent some time Miss Mary Hanes, formerly county agent. the guest of her son-in-law and relief administrator for Jersey county. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hyke, received notice this week that she has Artificial ice is not new. It was She is recuperating from a serious ill- been appointed the certifying agent of used industrially as far back at 1880.

the Illinois Emergency Relief Commis-Misses Mary Ellen and Margaret sion for Jersey, Greene, Calhoun and Carroll of St. Louis are spending a two Macoupin counties. She assumed he Mrs. Frank DeFrates of Jacksonville, weeks' vacation in Jerseyville at the duties Wednesday, July 29th. be worked out whereby Miss Hanes

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ty, will be the assistant certifying Jouetts To Meet In Park At

The annual reunion of the Nash party started back home. family will be held in the Roodhouse Community Park, next Sunday, Aug. Albert Nash and George Nash, both of White Hall, are the committee in charge. All descendants of David and they were guests of Catherine Crayne Nash and their famlies are expected to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shive of Pleas- with them to spend some time visiting ant Hill spent last week in White Hall with relatives here. visiting their son, Claude Shive and family and their daughter, Mrs. Otis Jouett and family. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Orville Guthrie and family and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Shive also

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More Life Saving Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Galaway of Wel-Awards Are Made don, and granddaughter, Audrey Mae Galaway of DeLand spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. James Gala-

James Ennis and Mary Ann, drove back with them and will spend two Three From Jacksonville **Pass Examinations**

Whitely at Piasa Chautauqua, at their Three local young people and two White Hall youths have successfully summer cottage. Other guests were Mrs. P. T. Ross, Mrs. Earl Peebles of ompleted their tests for a Junior Red Carlinville. They all attended services Cross Life Saving award, according to an announcement made yesterday of the W.C.T.U. of Webster, Missouri morning at the local Red Cross headwere enjoyed before the White Hall Those who passed the examinations

and now are eligible to wear the nationally known insignia include: Vina Mather, Helen Buland and Robert Howard Allan, all of Jacksonville, and Edward Fenity and D. D. Seely of White Hall. The life saving tests were conducted

at the Jacksonville Municipal swimming pool in Nichols park under the direction of J. M. Hollowell, who is the Morgan county chairman of the Red

daughter, Dallas of Pittsfield, spent Cross Life Saving committee. Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Certificates indicating that these George Sweetin on Tunison avenue. persons are proficient not only in and with Mrs. Bell, mother of Mrs. swimming but in knowing how to rescue drowning people, will be awarded in addition to the insignia which Mrs. Lloyd Lorton and family, Misses may be worn on a bathing suit. Mina White, Oprey Huffman and

More tests of this kind are now Mrs. Emma Spears went to Nelson's being conducted at the park pool, and several more local children are expected to complete the work soon.

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MURRAYVILLE

Mrs. Herman Sheele and son, Otto of Haven, Kansas, and Rev. and Mrs. E. F. Tonn spent Monday and Tuesday with relatives in Indiana.

To Local Children day with relatives in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wessler and daughters of Jacksonville and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wessler, who have Two White Hall Youths And Dakota returned to their homes Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Lovekamp and John Lovekamp visited with Stanley

and Johnny Lovekamp, who under went operations for the removal of their tonsils at the Passavant hospital

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Point Class Meets At Rawlings Home

Entertaining Program Given At Meeting; Other News Of Community

Point-The Worth While S. S. class of Wesley Chapel met at the home of Mrs. Laura Rawlings on Tuesday afternoon with a good attendance of nembers. Seven guests were present. After a short business session a program was given which included a very nteresting paper on the "American Indian, His Legends and Superstitions," by Mrs. Florence Tendick and a musical reading, "Home," by Mrs. Harriet Underwood, accompanied by Lila Underwood.

Roll call was answered by naming an Indian tribe. At the close of the program three interesting contests were held under leadership of Mrs. Edna Mawson. Delicious refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scott and family of near Springfield, called on Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mawson Sunday

Mr. and Mrs Durrell Bridgeman were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fairfield.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shumaker, daughter, Lucille, and son, Donald, accompanied by Mrs. Sarah Shumaker and daughter, Marie, of Woodson, motored to Bloomington on Sunday to

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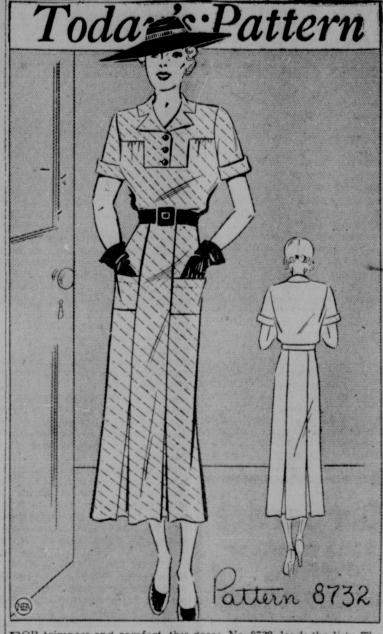


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File Information In Jersey County Cases an agreement was reached wherein the

Attorney From State Office In Charge Of Work; Other News

Jerseyville -- Attorney Homer Mc- Rev. W. L. Hanbaum, pastor of the Laren from the attorney general's of- church, be returned to Jerseyville for fice in Springfield came to Jerseyville another year. Monday to file information in the county court in several cases. During the illness of State's Attorney R. Clyde Chappell, the prosecution work in Jersey county is being done by employees of the attorney general's office.

Appointments of the Methodist pastors for this locality will be made at the annual Sauthern Illinois Conference of Methodist churches which will be held at Mt. Carmel, Illinois on September 23rd.

Rev. Happaum is completing his

An information was filed in the case of People against William Gilleland, alias William Clark, charged with larceny and bond was fixed in the sum

H. R. Merrill entered a plea of guilty to a charge of vagrancy and was senenced by Fred Howell to serve a year

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anxious he be allowed to continue as

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osed to be a half holiday for county

officers and their deputies at the court house, Mrs. Minnie Hesley, deputy

county clerk was called upon to issue

Robert Shaw, aged 21 years and Miss

Mildred Christopher, aged 16 years, both of Carrollton, were granted a li-

cense to wed. C. F. Christopher, father

A license was granted to Howard

Murel Catherall, age 21 years, and

Miss Josephine Keiser, aged 18 years,

both of Bethalto and they were mar-

ried by County Judge Fred W. Howell.

Rev. W. A. Steinkraus, pastor of the

of the bride, gave his consent to the wedding and the ceremony was per-

formed by Justice John Bloomer.

four marriage licenses.

oride, twenty

the court \$4 a week for the care of the Ask Pastor's Return At the Fourth Quarterly Conference of the Jerseyville Methodist church held at the church Sunday, it was

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In most cases the yield per acre was far below that of last season. Altho a few fields near here averaged better than 35 bushels per acre, many yielded 7 to 10 bushels and on a whole in this entire section it is estimated that the entire acreage would not average over 15 to 16 bushels per acre. Corn prospects are daily growing

worse. Corn fields that on July 1st promised to make from 60 to 100 bushels per acre will not make 20 and in most cases are fast burning up with prospects of being a total loss Many farmers are preparing to cut

their corn for ensilage this week or next in an endeavor to save as much of it as possible for feed. In most cases pastures are burned brown. Lawns in this city are seared and look like dried

The potato and other garden crops on which a large number depended for food are mostly a complete loss. Potatoes are rotten when dug and other vegetables are dried brown, and there is no immediate prospects for relief. Monday was the hottest day this summer with 111 degrees at 3:30 p. m.

VISIT IN ALEXANDER

Mrs. Russell Burmeister and daughters, Doris and Jeaneen and son, Russell Joel, arrived in Alexander, Ill. July 24, for an extended visit with friends and relatives. They were met by Mrs. John Whelan and later went to the home of Mrs. W. R. Burmeister.

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Baptist church officiated at the wedding of Michael Paul and Miss Dorothy Ann Gold, both of St. Louis, who obtained a license that day. The groom gave his age as twenty-three and the The last license of the day was issued to Glenn Darr, aged 29 years, of Dow, and Miss Mildred Kessler, aged 26 years, of Augusta. Missouri. The couple was married by Judge F. W.





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car Motley Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Harp, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Spencer. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagstaff

were business visitors in Jacksonville Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Clay Wildrick spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. Lillie Bracewell and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goosby from Roodhouse, spent the week-end with Mrs. Goosby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Newby. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Blakeman, daughter Marjorie, son Paul, from

Murrayville, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Blakeman's father, Wm. Blakeman, and daughter Miss Mary.

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Giants Pound Cubs 7 To 2; Cardinals Break Even With Brooklyn

Gabby Gabler Holds Bruins Back With 8 Hits As Mates Pound Bill Lee From Mound

ly-rated Chicago Cub pitching today the two Cub runs.

and pounded out 12 hits for a 7 to 2

Lee was charged with the defeat, Merritt (Su

clubbed Bill Lee, who had shut them out twice previously this season. and Whitehead, a walk and Mel Ott's Mule Haas, summoned from a



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victory in the opener of the current although he went to the showers in tenth victory of the season. He

Gabby Gabler, the New York pitching fly sent three runs across. In the hospital ward when Larry Rosenyoungster, let the Chicago champions seventh. Whitehead's double, a two- thal's back went lame in the third inbagger by Ott, two walks, Travis Jack-ning, led the Sox attack with a person's fly and Bill Jurges' error sent fect day at bat—three singles and a walk.

son's fly and Bill Jurges' error sent fect day at bat—three singles and a walk.

Score:

by Dick Bartell and Moore

	head's grounder to second.	all	un	. 1111	vc.
	Chicago AB	R	H	0	A
	Galan, cf 4	0	1	2	(
	Allen, If 3	1	1	2	(
	Herman, 2b 4	0	0	2	3
l	Hartnett, c 4	1	1	2	2
l	Demaree, rf 4	.0	2	2	0
l	Hack, 3b 4	0	1	0	1
l	Jurges, ss 4	0	1	9	.0
i	Grimm, 1b 3	0	1	5	1
	Lee, p 1	0	0	0	2
	Cavarretta x 1	0	0	0	0
	Bryant, p 0	0	0	0	1
ä	O'Dea xx 1	0	0	0	0
	Root, p 0	0	0	0	1

x-Batted for Lee in the 5th. xx-Batted for Bryant in 8th

batted in—Whitehead 2, Moore, Ott, Sacrifices—Dean, Kreevich. Double Gehrig hitting his 32nd homer to Brooklyn 34 60 Leiber, Jackson, Allen, Hack. Two plays—Newsome to Johnson to Dean; lead a 15-hit attack for a 18 to 3 vicbase hits-Hack, Whitehead, Ott, Johnson to Newsome to Dean; Kree- tory. Hartnett. Home runs—Whitehead, vich to Bonura to Appling; M. Hayes Despite the win, however, the Allen. Sacrifices—Allen. Duble plays to Bonura; Bonura to Appling; Sewell Yanks' league head was cut to 81 New York. on balls—Lee 2, Bryant 3. Strikeouts—Fink 5, Cain 4. Strikeouts—Gum—Lee 1, Gabler 4. Hits off—Lee 5 in 4 innings; Bryant 5 in 3; Root 2 in 1. Ditcher—Fink. Umpires—McGowan, Losing pitcher—Lee. Umpires—Klem, Quinn and Hubbard. Time—1.53.

Dasses on balls doubleheader victory over Washing—Chicago ... 53 45 ton.

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teams meet at Chicago Sept. 1, al- Maggio, who came in on Bill Dickey's Birds Need Water, Too though he has 17 first year men on fly.

he doesn't want to try any experi- with a six-run spree.

Clark aims to start his proven veter- other two Tiger tallies. ans, calling on his new men later if Score: replacements appear desirable.

Caddell and Frank Christensen will be Myatt. at the halves. Either Leroy (Ace) Gutowsky or Buddy Parker will play fullback, Potsy said.

In the line the Lions will use George Christensen and Jack Johnson, veteran tackles; Claire Randolph at center and "Ox" Anderson at one guard. Sam Knox, Regis Monahan and 'Tom Hupke will fight it out for the other

The end positions are uncertain. Clark said. His choice will be made from John Scheller, Harry Ebding, Ed Klewicki and Ray Morse.

The Lions have available also Kenneth (Ike) Peterson, halfback obtainned from the Chicago Cardinals in a tradetrade for "Pug" Vaughn, and Wilbur White, halfback with the Brooklyn Dodgers last season.

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White Sox Defeat Athletics 7 to 5

Come from Behind in 7th To Take Edge in Series

New York, July 29.—(P)—The fast- had the Cubs shut out. In the ninth, white Sox, coming from behind with rising Giants, paced by Burgess White- Ethan Allen hit a homer, Gabby Hart- a six-hit attack good for four runs head with a homer, double and two singles, had little regard for the high-ly-rated Chicago Cub pitching today the two Cub runs.

Ethan Allen hit a homer, Gabby Hartinett doubled. Frank Demaree singled and Hack to second to account for the two Cub runs.

The setback not only put the Cubs' Root finished the mound assignment. National League lead on the fire, but In the first, Whitehead's four-bag- Tony Piet in the third frame enabled was doubly bitter in that the Giants ger started them off. Two innings the Mackmen to exchange a walk

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les	Score:					
te-	Philadelphia	AB	R	H	0	
	Finney, If	5	1	2	3	
A	Moses, cf	3	1	2	6	
0	Dean, 1b	4	1	9	9	
0	Puccinelli, rf	3	1	0	1	
3	Johnson, 2b	3	1	1	1	
2	Higgins. 3b	4	0	0	1	
0	F. Hayes, c	4	0		2	
1	Newsome, ss	4	0	1		
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x-bated for Gumpert in 9th.

Totals34 7 12 27 12 Runs batted in—Johnson, Higgins, F.

Joe Sullivan and Elden Auker to score all their runs in the first five in-nings before being stopped by the final two Detroit hurlers, Chad Kim-Start Veterans sey and Roxie Lawson.

in four runs, paced the Yankee at-

The New Yorkers started their Detroit, July 29.—(A)-Coach George scoring in the opening frame with (Potsy) Clark of the Detroit Lions will two runs coming in when Crosetti play 'em close to the vest and start walked, advanced on Di Maggio's a veteran lineup against the colleg- single, and scored on Gehrig's single, iate all-stars when the two football to be followed across the plate by Di

Potsy's reasoning is simple: He says as many Yankee runs, with Gehrig's the collegiate team named Tuesday homer scoring Di Maggio ahead of is stronger than the 1934 and 1935 him, featuring the rally. In the fifth, teams which met the Chicago Bears six hits, four of them after two were in the annual pro-amateur clash and out, wound up the New York scoring

Detroit shoved its first run over in Clark predicted a close, hard game the fifth, on hits by Al Simmons and and pointed out that the collegiate Marvin Owen, and Glenn Myatt's stars with substantial support from long fly. In the seventh, Kimsey the powerful Minnesota and Notre doubled, Gerald Walker and Irv Dame squads might make it hot for Burns singled, and Di Maggio made a the Lions at the outset. Consequently, wild throw to third to bring in the

terback, Earl (Dutch) Clark. Ernie livan, Auker, Kimsey, Lawson and

Large 'Last Week' Crowd Sees Kitten Ball Games At Park

Crowded stands at the Nichols Park softball diamond last night registered the excitement high point of the season as six teams played their seventh inning to take the second, final contests of the first round also, 6 to 5.

and A. C. W. A. was called at the end Kuhel hit one for the Senators in the of the fifth inning after the beautilothing workers' lead to win 15-13. In the final, Myers Bros. shutout the A. C. W. A. men's outfit. Both pitchers had three hit performances for the record book, but the Myers team took advantage of five Amalgamated errors and hit in the pinches

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Yankees Win from Tigers, 13 to 3

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Leslie, Bartell and Leslie. Left on bases—Philabases—New York 8, Chicago 5. Bases

The sacrifices—Ahen. Duble plays to M. Hayes. Left on bases—Philabases—

Gehrig, with two singles as well as

In the second, five hits produced

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Yesterday's Results

St. Louis 7-5; Brooklyn 22-4. New York 7; Chicago 4. Boston 4-4; Pittsburgh 1-10. Cincinnati at Philadelphia, rain.

American League Cleveland 6-11: Washington 5-6. Chicago 11; Philadelphia 5. New York 13; Detroit 3. St. Louis 9; Boston 3.

American Association St. Paul 7; Columbus 6. Kansas City 3; Indianapolis 1. Minneapolis 7; Toledo 8. Milwaukee 3; Louisville 1.

Where They Play

National League Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Boston Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

American League New York at Detroit. Washington at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis.

Indians Take Twin Bill from Senators

Gain On Yanks With 11-6 Pittsburgh 010 011 700-10 16 1 and 6-5 Victories

Cleveland, July 29 .- (A)-The Indians walloped the Senators 11 to 6 in the first game of a doubleheader today and came from behind in the

International trucks easily defeated hit his 27th home run of the season, the C. C. team, 13-3, taking ad- scoring behind Roy Hughes and Earl vantage of eight errors by the en- Averill, in the first inning of the The girls' game between Kute Kurl opener. Bruce Campbell homered in the fifth, scoring Pytlak, and Joe eighth, with the bases empty.

> 20th homer in the first inning, Odell Hale coming in ahead of him. Hughes' double in the seventh, scoring Roy Weatherly and Campbell decided the second contest.

Thornton (Lefty) Lee, Indian pitcher, was knocked out of the box in the inning of the first game, Oral Hildebrand getting the victory, but Lee returned to the second game in the fifth and won that one.

First Game Washington 005 000 010- 6 12 1 Cleveland 351 020 00x-11 10 0 Cohen, Appleton and Millies; Lee Hildebrand and Pytlak. Washington 102 101 000-5 10 0 Cleveland 200 200 20x-6 11 1 Weaver and Millies; Galehouse, Lee

Bert Spencer was here yesterday from Nortonville.

Into Seventh Place

Defeat Boston Red Sox By Score of 9 to 3

St. Louis, July 29 .- (AP)-The St Louis Browns climbed back into seventh place today by defeating the Bostroit early in the season, won his ninth and then just lost out in the nightcap er.

was in serious trouble. Julius Solters with four out of five

xx-Batted for Wilson in ninth.

.620 Solters 3, Bell, Kroner, Carey 2, Cooke, hits-Solters, Kroner 2, Lary, Manush, tails concerning Munger's campaign Sacrifices-West, Lary. Double plays boy gridders along with Abe Feduris. -Kroner and Foxx. Left on bases - worked like a demon over in Gary Boston 9, St. Louis 9, Bases on balls- Indiana, and that the Chicago group

Ostermueller 2, Russell 1, Hogsett 2, of Illinois College students, many of Wilson 2. Strikeouts—Ostermueller 3. whom serve on the beaches there as Hogsett 4. Hits off—Ostermueller 8 in life guards, also plugged all day long .660 3 innings; Russell 3 in 3; Wilson 3 in for Munger. 2. Hit by pitcher, by-Hogsett (Berg). Wild pitch-Wilson. Losing pitcher-Ostermueller. Umpires-Johnston and helpful all through the campaign, and Summers. Time-2:04.

Pirates and Bees Divide Double Bill

Bucs Take Second Game 10-4 lion people who cast ballots for him. 2. Left on bases-St. Louis 7, Brook-After Losing 4 to 1

burgh Pirates battered three Boston the list of winners, has been invited in ninth); Haines 1 in 1; Clark 4 in Bees pitchers for seven runs in the to join the squad, and has accepted. 2-3; Butcher 5 in 7 1-3; Baker 0 in L seventh inning to win the second The omission was made under the Hit by pitcher -by Earnshaw (Gaugame of a doubleheader, 10 to 4, to- stress of counting ballots and record- treaux. Wilson). Winning pitcherday, after losing the first game 4 to ing names.

tired in the big seventh inning after Millard, of Decatur, won the city ju-Jensen singled with one out and nior singles championship last week scored on Paul Waner's triple. Jim by defeating the defending champion Chaplin took up hurling duty for the You've probably heard of Millard be-Bees but with little success.

Suhr and Vaughan greeted him Brown and Schulte singled, and after nasal hemorrhage . . box, Jensen grounded to Thompson, in Mexico City . . plate, and seven runs were in.

First Game Pittsburgh 000 000 001-1 9 2 Boston 001 002 10x-4 10 3 league who is beginning to show of his brother's batting prowess. Fayden and Lopez.

Boston 001 020 001-4 9 2 Weaver, Brown and Padden, Finney; Smith, Chaplin, Reis and Muel-

Shaughnessy Takes Lead in Coach Poll

Chicago, July 29.-(AP)-A good many fans who jammed Jay Berwanger to the collegiate all-star football team which battle the Detroit Lions at Soldier's Field the night of In the second game, Averill got his Sept. 1 apparently think just as highly of the former Maroon star's coach. Clark Shaughnessy, Chicago mentor, grabbed the lead today in the poll squad, "elected' in a poll conducted to name four coaches for the all-star by 182 newspapers. Shaughnessy had oB McMillin, Indiana, in second place with 26,979. Each fan is invited to name three coaches, first choice counting three points, second two and third one. he largest point totals will direct the

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Browns Climb Back Dodgers Give Red Birds Worst Beating Of Year In Opener, Winning 22 To 7

Dodgers handed the St. Louis Cardi- the Brooklyns went on their biggest nals their worst beating of the year scoring and hitting spree of the sea-Chief Hogsett, obtained from De- in the opener of a doubleheader today son with a 21-hit barrage in the openvictory. He allowed nine hits but never to gain an even break in the twin bill. Van Mungo, although relieved by

The scores were 22 to 7 and 5 to 4. Tom Baker in the seventh because of and Lyn Lary with three out of four which pounded out two homers in the game victory. Roy Parmelee and Ed



suggested a fine tribute to Willis Mun-.36 3 9 24 11 ger, its native son who has been se-

AB R H O A scribe, suggested that the city get out J. Martin, ri the band and hold a public welcome- Medwick, if home ceremony for the diminutive Mize, Ib football star when he comes back to- Ogrodowski, c day. Just how far the suggestion has Durocher, ss

Athletic Director Van Meter, who Haines, had a lot to do with the campaign team, has a lot of praise to offer to Boston 010 011 000—3 gets his next chance, and also to Frank Bucher, 2

Carey, Russell, Cronin, Hogsett, Home the other night, He said that Lourun-Bottomley. Stolen base-Lary 2. Davis, who captured last year's Blue-

> Kalteaux's advice was particularly his influence aided in putting Mun- z-Batted for Cooney in 8th

own today and plans to begin condi- Brooklyn . . oning himself for the practice ses- Error-Hassett. Runs batted i tion to come. He declares he is going Medwick 3, Durocher 2, Stripp, H all-star game, to reward the half-mil- baldi, Phelps. Home runs-Medwick

Boston, July 29 .- (A)-The Pitts- ing, but whose name was omitted from off Earnshaw 6 in 8 innings (none out

Starting Pitcher Bobby Smith re- Buddy Millard, a son of Howard Moran. Time 2:02.

with singles, Brubaker doubled, and Flashes along the sports trail:-Max Young was purposely passed. Finney Baer is credited with saving the life grounded to Shortstop Warstler who of his father by giving some of hi made a bad throw to the plate and blood for a transfusion after the elder all hands were safe. Pitcher Mace Baer had failed to rally following Reis replaced Chaplin in the pitcher's phia Athletics may train next year . Potsy Clark, Debut he too made a bad throw to the plate, and seven runs were in troit Lions coach, has named a squad of 22 players to meet the 64 College Danny MacFayden shut out the All-Stars Sept. 1 in Chicago's Memor-Pirates until the ninth inning of the ial Stadium . . . Tony Pacotti, formfirst game when the visitors scored er Illinois College ball player, is playtheir only run on singles by Vaughan ing with the Green Wells team, lead and Pinch-hitter Schulte, and Warst- ing the Bloomington municipal base ball league at present. He's playing shortstop and bats third . . . Joe Di-Maggio has an elder brother Vincent on the San Diego club in the Coast league who is beginning to show some

Only Ducky Medwick's big bat, the heat, was credited with the first led the attack on three Boston pitch- second game, saved the gas house Heusser were the victims of the furious Brooklyn bats, whose attack was led by Rookie Buddy Hassett with five runs driven in on two triples and a

In the nightcap, after old George Earnshaw had shut out his old mates with four hits in seven innings, while he Cards were compiling a 5-0 lead, the Brooklyns got to him in the eighth and ninth, and finally were stopped by Jess Haines with the tying run on third and the winning tally on first.

Beardstown, which goes in for its Brooklyn 305 140 45x-22 21 1 Parmelee, Heusser and V. Davise

zz-Batted for Butcher in 8th

Munger is expected back in Beards- St. Louis 302 000 000-5 to make a great fight to get into that sett, Phelps 2. Two base hits-Garilyn 6. Bases on balls-Earnshaw 2, Babe LeVoir, one of Minnesota's Haines 1, Butcher 2. Strikeouts-

Earnshaw. Losing pitcher - Clark. Umpires-Magerkurth, Quigley and

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VISITS AT COLLEGE

Elmore Cormeny, of Springfield was a caller at Illinois College Tuesday. Mr.Cormeny was graduated from the college with the class of '33, and from Cornell Law School, Ithaca, New York. this year. He will be employed with the Chadbourne, Jackel and Brown law firm, 70 Pine street, New York City, after August 31.

Square Dance, Woodland Inn tonight.

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Age pensions, will be in Jacksonville short address., O. E. Taylor congrestonight to address a large gath- sional organizer of the Townsend ering at the local High school at plan in this district, will introduce Rev. L. K. Smith To by Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith of Louis- meeting. Mr. Taylor who is a resiiana, who will also speak at the meet- dent of this city, just recently re-Address Gathering ing. Rev. Smith is well known be- turned from Oleveland, which cause of his efforts to rally the forces tended the national convention of Townsendites.

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ocoanut Icing ..

People from all parts of this con- A local quartet composed of Ben gressional district are expected to at- Denny, M. A. Peckham, A. W. Walttend, and loud speakers have been ar- man, and E. C. Lewis will provide enranged so that if there is an overflow tertainment for the crowd by singing crowd in the high school auditorium, a number of the "old favorite" tunes. those outside may be able to hear the | The rally is being staged under the Townsend plan explained.

auspices of the Morgan county Town-Jack Kieffer of Chicago, one of the send Club, which was recently organnational officers of the Townsend ized here. R. R. Wood is the presimovement is expected to make a dent of the local Townsend chapter, Charles E. Souza is the secretary, and

Coolerator

Guy Kimball is the treasurer.

HOUSEWIVES NOTICE!

Owing to extreme heat our weekly cooking school will be postponed 'til further notice. Illinois Power & Light Corp'n.

TO SPEAK HERE AT



er Huey Long chieftain in Louisiana and advocate of the "Share the Wealth Movement started by the late southern senator, will speak on the same program with Dr. Francis E. Townsend at the Jacksonville high school this evening at 7:30 p. m.

Two Jerseyville Girls Win In 4-H **District Contest**

Helen Powell Selected As Health Champion: Other Jersey News Notes

Jerseyville-Miss Helen Powell and Miss Mary Lois Sunderland, Jersey County 4-H club girls were winners at the district contest held in Edwardsville last Saturday when more than fifty contestants participated in the

Miss Powell was selected as the District Health Champion with an average of 96.8 and Miss Sunderland was chosen as one of the two District Outfit girls to take part in the state-wide event at the Illinois State Fair in

The Health Champaion is the sixteen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Powell of near Jerseyville and is a member of the Junior Class of the Jersey Township High school. Her competitors in the contest were the ounty health champions from Greene, Bond, Macoupin, Clinton, Montgomry, Marion and Madison counties.

Miss Sunderland is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sunderland of Delhi. She is seventeen years of age and will be a member of the Senior class of the high school this year.

Both girls have been active in 4-H ub work for the past few years and last year, Miss Sunderland, together with Miss Marjorie Chappell, composed the count demonstration team which won first place in the district and state meets. As a result of wining the state event they won a trip to the 4-H club congress which was held in Chicago.

Miss Powell will report at the 4-H headquarters at the state fair in Springfield on August 15th where she will compete with nine other girls for the honor of state health champion. The winning of this title automatically carries with it a trip to the national 4-H club congress in Chicago in the fall. This is Miss Powell's first year in the health contest.

Miss Sunderland and Mary Ellen Rustan of Roodhouse whose complete outfits scored first place at the district meet, will go to Springfield August 17th for a repeat showing of their garments. There the best complete outfits will be selected for the nationwide competition in the fall.

Will Direct St. Louis Choir William B. Thatcher of Jerseyville went to St. Louis Tuesday where he has assumed the duties of organist and choir director at St. Peter's Episcopal church for the next six weeks, during the absence of Calvin Ringgenberg, the regular organist and director who is sojourning in Maine with his

Mr. and Mrs. Ringgenberg and daughter, Joan, came to Jerseyville Friday where the former consulted with Thatcher regarding the position. Ringgenberg is head of the music



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department of Washington University St. Louis. He will continue his resi- Edward Groteke and family of St and has been in charge of the organ dence there during the time he is in Louis; Mr. at 1 Mrs. Frank Tracy and TOWNSEND MEETING and choir of St. Peter's church where charge at St. Peter's.

and organist Gallaway after the ville Municipal band and will return P. W. Connolly, and Heber Wedding latters' death. The St. Peter's choir to Jerseyville every Thursday to play all of Jerseyville bears the reputation of being one of with the local organization during its the finest of large city musical groups series of concerts in this city. in the United States. The organiza-Birthday Dinner tion assisted during the past winter William Tracy of this city was given season in the monthly concerts given of honor at a birthday dinner given at Washington University under the Sunday at the Knights of Columbus

was held at the picnic in celebration

The past fall and winter season, of the event. Thatcher studied piano, organ and The guests included: Miss Ella and composition as a private pupil of John Tracy of Jacksonville, Ill.; Ringgenberg and resided at the home Thomas Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. L. W.

members as a group and individually Woods. The occasion marked the sev

appear frequently on outstanding enty-seventh anniversary of Mr.

musical programs in St. Louis and Tracy's birth and the family dinner

he succeeded the famous musician Thatcher is a member of the Jersey- Clarence Connolly and son, Paul; Mrs.

LAND SALE

Partition sale valuable farm lands South Door of Court House, Saturday August 1st, direction of Ringgenberg, and its annual picnic which was held at West 11:00 o'clock a. m.

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Kansas City Firm Low Bidders For Lagrange Lock Job

Bid Nearly Two Millions for Work On Illinois River Below Beardstown

The Kansas City Bridge company and dam project for LaGrange, 8 miles below Beardstown on the Illinois river, when bids were opened

The Massman company was second low bidder and the Warner Brothers Robert and Cletus; Andrew, Lindy and

estimated two years, will be made in Tess Cooley, Ross Hawkins, Bill Hart, the very near future.

The new collapsible type lock and Robert, Stanley, Donald, Ralph and since the arrest of their father yesdam is to be constructed below the daughter Laura. present antiquated structure more than 50 years ago.

Authorized in 1930 Construction of the LaGrange im-

provement involves the building of a cofferdam in three sections, this work having been authorized by the River

tractor must provide for masonry for the complete lock and dam, including guide walls sills, apron and the reg-ulating weir. Lock gate valves and City, Quebec and other points in abutments and a roadway leading to Falls. the lock site will be provided also. 600 Feet Long

The chamber dimensions of the lock are to be 600 feet long by 110 feet wide and the overall length of the lock and guide walls will be 1937 feet, the length of the steel sheet piling guide walls to be 500 feet. The length of the navigable pass is

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to be 540 feet; the width of sill 30 feet ar 1 the width of apron 50 feet. The pass will include 135 timber wickets 14 feet and 11 inches long. The length of the regulation weir will be 135 feet and the width 22 feet 6 inch-

The contracts provide that common laborers are to be paid at the rate of 50 cents an hour.

MRS. GEORGE CLAYTON ENTERTAINS FOR HER DAUGHTER ON FRIDAY

of Kansas City. Missouri was the aphome of Mrs. George Clayton at who said he chained his young sons parent low bidder on the new lock Greasy Prairie last Friday in honor in the basement of their home because of Mrs. Clayton's daughter Laura's they ran away and "whipping did no sixteenth birthday.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. in jail and fined \$50. S. Engineers in the postoffice building at Chicago.

Frank Reid and daughter Dorothy, son Ralph, Mrs. Mike Coleman and daughter Dorothy, son Ralph, Mrs. Mike C daughters Irene and Mildred, sons. 12, and Wayne 10, sobbed: Company was third.

The bid of the Kansas City Bridge company was \$1,964,627.60 the Masscompany was \$1.964,627.60 the Mass-man containy's bid was \$2,092,741.58 and the Warner Brothers bid was \$2,- Billy Fanning, Fern and Edgar Kille-brew, Eloise Million, Ralph Pate, Elsie for the big job, which will take an actimated two years will be made in Tess Cooley, Ross Hawkins, Bill Hart.

Refreshments were served.

OCAL WOMEN RETURN

and Harbor act approved July 3, 1930 Wright, Jane Wright, Hazel Butler, The Misses Edith Reed, Pauline work. and modified in 1935. It is in the ap-Velma Butler and Mrs. Charlotte proved program for public works under the War Department Appropriation Act approved May 15, 1936.

In addition to the work approved May 15, 1936.

The addition are the work and Mrs. Charlotte Arenz returned yesterday morning from a tour of the eastern states. priation Act approved May 15, 1936.

In addition to the construction of with weather conditions favorable with weather conditions favorable the cofferdam the successful con- throughout their journey, being cool

operating machinery, earth dikes and Canada, returning by way of Niagara

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Ebenezer Ladies' Aid will hold a picnic at Nichols Park this evening yesterday from White Hall.

The Guild of St. Clair will meet today at 7:00 p. m. at the Parish yesterday from Woodson.

KANSANS VISIT HERE

Robert Richardson, Charles Richardson, Miss Sadie Richardson and John Riley of Stafford, Kansas, have community was included in the number of shoppers here yesterday. They will visit at the home of Mrs. E. Jacksonville yesterday. W. Barrows in the Asbury neighborgood before returning to Kansas.

S. I. Henry of the Murrayville com munity was among those transacting business in the city yesterday.



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Man Who Chained Sons in Basement Gets Sixty Days

Boys Found When Fire Breaks Out, Menacing Their Lives

A birthday party was given at the Hamblin, 42-year-old WPA worker good," today was sentenced to 60 days

"We're sorry, daddy, we're sorry." The lean, be-spectacled father

Mrs. George Clayton, sons Frank and The hove who h

The boys, who had been in custody terday sturned home

State humane officers discovered the chained boys after fire broke out in the basement of the home yester-FROM TRIP EASTWARD day. Screams of the youths attracted. Lois, their 14-year-old sister, who beat day. Screams of the youths attracted out the flames. The parents were at

Wayne and James admitted they

Personal News Notes

G. O. Bechtel of Galesburg was in cluded in the number of business visitors here yesterday

J. R. Martin was in the city yesterday from Bluffs. Buford Sims of the Athensville open for chicken thieves

the city vesterday

the city yesterday. Henry Preston was a local caller ises surrounded.

city yesterday.

Clarence Hamilton of the Bluffs the thieves. community was included in the number of callers in the city yesterday. SENATOR STUNNED AS Silas Trent was in the city yester-

day from Concord. Alexander community were visitors in stanned but not seriously injured late paign plans and indicated his tour of

er yesterday from Chapin. munity was among those transacting reached it when the bolt struck. business in the city yesterday. Jim Woods was a local caller yes-

terday from Waverly. W. T. Fillson of the Concord neigh- ses \$1.00 .- Emporium. borhood transacted business in Jacksonville yesterday.

John Babbitt was in the city yesterday from Chapin. Harry Boyd was in the city yester-

day afternoon from the Virginia com-Jess Laughary was a local caller

yesterday from Concord Thad Witham of the Pisgah neighborhood was among those transacting business in the city yesterday.

Bryan Sheppard was in the city yesterday from Murrayville.

Walter Dobson of the Murrayville community was included in the number of callers in the city yesterday. Miles Fitzpatrick was in the city yesterday from Buckhorn. Homer Seymour of the Franklin

community was a Wednesday caller in the city. Ed Bingman was in the city yesterday from Murrayville.

Mrs. Hobart Basham of the Orleans reighborhood was a shopper in the city yesterday.

J. Conlee was in the city yesterday from Murrayville. C. Roach was in the city yesterday from Lynnville.

Mrs. Ollie Taylor of the Woodson community was a shopper in the city

A. J. Megginson was in the city yesterday from Woodson. Mrs. Frank Hull and mother of

Greenfield were included in the number of visitors in the city yesterday. Ruth Wright was in the city yesterday from Pleasant Hill. Charles Ogle of the Arcadia neighborhood was a business visitor in the

Miss Bess Bradford was in the city vesterday from Waverly. Mrs. Lee Erb was a Wednesday afternoon shopper in Jacksonville from White Hall.

GRADE SCHOOL BURNS

Joliet Ill., July 29.—(A)—The Moran Street Grade School burned today with a loss estimated by Albert A. Odenthal, president of the school board, at \$100,000. The cause of the fire was not immediately ascertained. A girl and two boys were injured later by flying stone as workmen dynamited walls of the building.

\$1.33 Fast color wash frocks 98c.—Emporium.

NAME OMITTED

The name of Miss Angela Killam was omitted from the list of flower girls at the funeral rites of Z. W.

First floor special, \$3.99 Silk Dresses \$1.98.—Emporium.

'Missing' Boy Safe With Mother



son-namesake of the wealthy Shenandoah, Ia., seedman and radio station operator, is pictured above at Ames, Ia. the mystery that shrouded his disappearance from school in Berkeley, Calif., ended With the boy is his mother, Mrs. Philip Field, who is said to have spirited him away from California to lowa, and his baby sister. Phyllis Jane. A summer school student at Iowa State College. Mrs. Field has been estranged for a year from her husband, dean of the school of business administration at Heald College, Oakland, Calif.

Farmer Brings His Chickens to Town: Police Investigate

A farmer who recently moved to Jacksonville learned last night that local police are keeping their eyes Executive Reiterates Fait!

community was a business visitor in About 11 o'clock the police depart. ment received a call from a resident Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Meyer were here in the south part of the city that chickens were being unloaded from an at 6:30. Members and their families George Anders of Winchester was automobile into a shed near his home. are invited. This wil be a basket among those transacting business in Five police officers answered the call quickly and soon had the prem- that "we are going to have Quoddy."

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dinwiddie of peared and explained to the officers executive spoke to 150 persons invited near Literberry were shoppers in the that he had recently moved into town to an informal reception on the Rooseand last night went to his country velt lawn. Mrs. Ed Caldwell of the Virginia home to bring his fowls to the city.

During the past few months so "I believe in Quoddy and I believe you er of shoppers here yesterday.

Amos Western of the Literberry farmers in the county, local police ofReiterating his faith in the tirebeen visiting relatives and friends community was a business visitor in ficers have been cooperating with the harnessing project's feasibility, the sheriff's force in an effort to capture president

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Collins of the Senator Vic Donahey of Ohio was He laughed off queries as to his camtoday when a boat in which he was the northwest "dust bowl" would be Joel Strawn of Orleans was a local fishing was struck by lightning.

Donahey and a party of friends from September rather than mid-August as Erwin Aufdenkamp was a local call- Washington had been fishing near originally planned. here. When a storm broke, they head- He will return to his Hyde Park. hibe of the Alexander com- ed for the island and had almost

\$1.49 Cool Blister sheer dres-

'Hypnotic' Baby Is Doing Well





Born in Ohio's rare "hypnosis birth," the 10-pound baby girl shown above greeted the Leonard Loomis, 21, of Columbus, six and a half hours after Dr. A. H. Kanter, as shown below, put the woman into a deep hypnotic sleep. During the delivery, which Dr. Kanter maintained was painless, no anesthetic was used, witnesses testified. The baby is doing splen-

didly.

"Quoddy" Will Be Completed, Says Pres. Roosevelt

In Tide-Harnessing

Campobello Island, N. B., July 29.--President Roosevelt told Campo ello and Eastport neighbors late today From the front porch of his sum-The former farmer however ap- mer cottage, the vacationing chief

LIGHTNING STRIKES BOAT by the American senate, with the Solomons Island, Md., July 29.—(P) Canadian officials at Quebec Friday. deferred until late August or early

estate Saturday night and pend almost a week before returning Washington which he left July 10

r his sailing vacation The president said he would decide ais week to what use he would put ne \$1,500,000 model village built just orth of nearby Eastport, Maine, to ouse 5,000 workers on the now bandoned Quoddy project.

Births

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Oxley, Franklin, a son at Our Saviour's Hospital, July 28.

LEAVE FOR ARIZONA and daughter left for Tucson, Arizona last night via train. Mr. Rutherford has taken a two months' leave of absence from his duties as editorial and feature writer for the Journal and Courier. Mrs. Rutherford and daughter expect to remain in the west.

BREAKS OTHER LEG

Erie, Pa., July 29.—(A)-Sirty-nine ear old Mrs. Mary Lindbloom spent 143 days in a hospital after she fell and broke her left leg in February. Although Mrs. Lindbloom was discharged only several days ago, she returned to the hospital again today. Her right leg was broken in a fall.

RETURNS FROM CHICAGO Miss Catherine Jane Allan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Allan of West Lafayette avenue, returned home yesterday after an extended risit with her aunt, Mrs. Ida Buxton,

TO VISIT IN MODESTO Miss Hazel E. Green of this city and her nephew, Richard Robinson leave today for Modesto. where they will visit at the home of Loren and Lester Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Shibe, son, George, of Marshalltown, Iowa, passed through here yesterday on their way to Murrayville for a visit with relatives. REAL ESTATE TRANSFER

PASS THROUGH CITY

Hannah Long to Elizabeth C. Long, et al, warrantee deed to Part Lots 11, 12, 13, and 14 Stevenson and Ritters dition to Jacksonville.

A son was born to Dr. and Mrs. Reginald Norris at 10:17 p. m. Tuesday night at the Our Saviour's hospi tal. Mrs. Norris before her marriage was Miss Mary Schultz of Beards-

Minneapolis 5; Toledo 7. Kansas City 3; Indianapolis 4. \$4.98 Silk Dresses \$2.66, two

for \$5.—Emporium.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Willis McDonald. Once Slave, Turns 107th Anniversary

Local Negro Still Able To then came here. Read Without Glasses: Lives Here 67 Years

Once a slave who sold for \$1,000, the age of 98, Willis McDonald yesterday observed

his 107th bir hday anniversary. of this city for 67 years, says he was born in 1829 on a plantation near Theodore Roosevelt made an address home of the bride's parents on South was sold on the Savanna, Ga., slavemarlegarding his age. ket for \$500 to a cotton planter of Columbus, Ga., McDonald relates.

gomery, Ala., planter, for whom he worked several years before he was given to the planter's son, John Mc-Donald, Jr., an attorney It was from him, McDonald says,

79c.—Emporium.

about reading and figures but estimat- ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE OF ed he was about 65 years of age before he really learned to read.

After his master joined the Confed- HENRY L. GOLDSMITH erate forces in the Civil War, he returned to the plantation of McDonald. Sr., later learning from union soldiers

For many years he held the job of lighting the gas street lamps each evelighting the gas street lamps each evel. Mrs. Goldsmith is the daughter ning and putting them out each morn-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Harney of Jacking. Then, for 22 years, he was a sonville. The bridegroom is the son

is 107th bill bday anniversary.

McDonald, who has been a resident adopted daughter. He lives with an Goldsmith from Springfield High adopted daughter

Charleston, South Carolina, owned by here, his former master, John McDon-Clay avenue. Mace Butler, wealthy Philadelphia ald, Jr., was a member of the party enough to be of commercial value, he enough to be of commercial value, he the aging man with a sworn statement MUSICAL TALENT IS

Although his steps are faltering, his hearing is good and he still reads He spent four years there in the without the aid of glasses. He firmly cotton fields. In 1845, at the age of believes he has a long time yet to live totton fields. In 1645, at the deliver he has a long time yet to the last talent from Musical talent from Mercussia, and just recently applied for an old Waverly, Pisgah, Franklin and Jack-

ANNOUNCES MARRIAGE

that he took his present name, saying Robert H. Smith, colored member of The musical program included that slaves only gave their children the local fire department, recently an- banjo-guitar duets, the McLain trio, Through his work at the law office. Mae Yates. The wedding took place vocal numbers, "Red" Oettle of Mere-McDonald says he learned something in Alton, July 16th.

be located on West Chambers street. spirituals, and the Highfill string trio.

MARY ELLEN HARNEY TO

that he was free. He got a job on a of the marriage of Mary Ellen Harcotton barge enroute to St. Louis, ney and Henry L. Goldsmith, Jr., Sun-From there he went to Springfield and day, July 5, at Belvidere, Illinois, by Rev. J. G. Whiten.

Pauline Godfrey and Joseph Capello Mrs. Goldsmith is the daughter of dumber's assistant, retiring in 1927 at of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Goldsmith of Springfield. The bride graduated from McDonald has no living relatives as Jacksonville High school and Mr.

At present they are residing at the

PRESENTED ON WPA PROGRAM LAST NIGHT

sonville combined to present a program and entertainment of unusual merit in the village park at Franklin last evening at 3 o'clock.

ounced his marriage to Miss Laura the Franklin Four quartet, several dosia, singer of mountain ballads, two The couple will make their home dance numbers, Marjorie Axe with her \$1.15 Silk full fashion hose in this city, and after August 5th will accordian, Will Boston, singing negro

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Cattle Feeders to Meet

We could start this column off nois, the same woman who wrote the

COPES WITH LOW

line and is a good way to prepare

carrots, squash, beets, parsnips, sweet

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gov't Bonds Rise In Active Session Chicago—(P)— WHEAT: Open. High. Low. Close. Sep. .. . 1062-071 1091 1062 1062-1

Spanish Troubles Tumble Dec. 1072-08 1108 1072 1092-1 May 1082-09 1112 1082 1108-2 Internat'l Telephone

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New York, July 29.—(P)—More active trading in U. S. government bonds at generally higher levels contrasted with dullness and mixed movements in the corrected district of the in the corporate division of the listed May 39-39\(\frac{1}{40\(\chinx{1}{40\(\frac{1}{40\(\frac{1}{40\(\frac{1}{40\(\frac{1}{40\(\frac{1}{40\(\frac{1}{40\(\frac{1}{40\(\frac{1}{40\(\frac{1}{40\(\frac{1}{40\(\frac{1}{40\(\frac{1}{40\(\frac{1}{40\(\frac{1}{40\(\frac{1}{40\(\frac{1}{40\(\frac{1}{40\(\frac{1}{40\(\frac{1}{4

On a turnover of \$1,500,000, par RYE: on a turnover of \$1,500,000, par value, about half of the 22 active federal issues climbed 1-32 to 3-32 of a point, and most of the remainder ended unchanged as a result of increased offerings near the close, There were only three losers of minor LARD

Kraft Corp. 41s to be offered pub-

Most of the negligible unsettlement in corporate bonds was in that group which usually follows stocks to which usually follows stocks trends. They included Postal Telegraph 5s, Third Avenue Adjustment 5s, Amerian & Foreign Power 5s, Illinois Cenral 4%s, "Katy" 5s, St. Louis & San Utilities, Oils Down in Curb Francisco 41s and Alleghany 5s.

Reports that the Spanish government was considering taking over private property where necessary to stem New York, July 29.—(P)—Utilities the tide of the revolt brought sharp and oils along with a few industrials declines in bonds of International drifted down in the curb market to-Telephone & Telegraph Co., which day as mining and specialty issues controls the telephone monopoly in moved ahead. that country, the 5s dropped 3% to Aluminum Co. of America dipped 31 to 1311. Off fractions to a point & 103 and the 41s lost 28 to 909.

WPA HOLDS SEVERAL PLAYTIME SESSIONS 241. Electric Bond & Share at 25

The supervised play period conduct- Power "A" at 29, Patepec Oil at 4 ed by WPA Recreation leaders in the Sherwin-Williams at 136, Sunray C village park at South Jacksonville, at 3; and United Light & Power Tuesday afternoon attracted a number at 81. of children to participate in the Up fractions to a point or there

In the evening this same group of Eureka Pipe at 41, Newmont Minin leaders conducted a play hour at Con- at 89; Singer, Ltd., at 7; and Atlanti cord, in which fifty children between & Pacific at 1185. four and ten years of age took part. Sales amounted to 430,000 share A volley ball game was played by the compared with 392,000 yesterday.

Yesterday afternoon a supervised play period was held at Murrayville E. St. Louis Livestock with about sixty children present.

A regular schedule is maintained in East St. Louis, Ill.—(P)—(U. S. De the village parks at Waverly, and Agr)-Hogs-6,000; none through; 500 Franklin of supervised play hours direct; fairly active; 10@15c higher under WPA Recreation leaders located than average Tuesday; bulk 170-240

Possible Shortage Chicago Futures of Wheat Feared

Prices Soar With European Purchases from Canada

Chicago, July 29. — (P) — Immense today by recounting the reports that Jelly series for the Journal. European purchases from Canada, five to seven million bushels, with big speculative buying here, ran the Chi-

bushels, the yield being cut more than well filled three feet tall plant. The ist in foods, College of Agriculture, moderate although about in line with half from what was looked for a short bean situation looks very favorable University of Illinois.

were hitting high prices heretofore tainers to collect the water. Issues On Upswing unreached not only during 1936 but

showing 4-12 bulge, Sept. 76%. In pro-11-19 advanced, Sept. 35%-%, and rye

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Chicago Cash Grain

A definite play period in communi
A definite play period in communi
Bo-210 lbs., \$11.20; odd lots, \$11.25; a

Red 1.10;-12; No. 2 Red 1.10;-11; No. vilion includes the following topics of stem on beets and cooking them much of the day's selling planted to be inclined to b lbs, \$11@\$11.15; several lots of choice

About Pasture," W. L. Burlison.

something with which to feed.

8% The program follows:

University of Illinois, and many from continues.

10 a. m. Report on dry lot steer time.

14% ers are feeding just like they did in the substantial vegetables like po-

95 the winter. Tom McGinnis said that tatoes, squash, cucumbers, tomatoes

The Cattle Feeders of the state are potatoes, wax beans, but is never used going to have a big day Friday at the for green vegetables, Miss Henderson

Warket	10-15 higher, a pa lost; sows steady
Am. Can	11.30; small lot 11: 10.85-11.25; 250-30 11.00; most sows 2,000; estimated h Cattle 12,000; or weights and weig sharply, losing 25-
Bethlehem Steel	light heifer and largely steady; weighty steers in 10.00; practical top

ors Thursday at the home of Mrs. Illinois, to-wit:

U. S. Rubber 304 Mrs. L. H. Wegehoft of Valley City United States Steel 66 visited relatives here Friday.

Top Hogs Sell At \$11.30 On Market huge frog.

cago wheat market 31 cents upward their crops, but we prefer to begin by Urbana, Ill., July 29.—A decreased 30, when the market was coming down VEGETABLE SUPPLY giving you the news that Elbert supply of garden vegetables causes from its six-year peak established early Except in Canada, reports today in-dicated, little wheat is remaining for Brazel brings us concerning his farm an increased problem for Illinois that month. In active demand, hogs sold 10 to 15 cents higher with spots dicated, little wheat is remaining for sale in surplus-producing counties, and fears were expressed that Canada this season may not raise even 200,000,000 prove his statement be brought in a control of the provential and the provential of the pro season may not raise even 200,000,000 prove his statement he brought in a Glenna Henderson, extension special-

amounts.

Part of the lethargy in corporation bonds was attributed to preparations incident to the marketing of \$44,000.

000 of new obligations tomorrow. Market circles expected an issue of \$29.

Adding to speculative buying fervor and another \$14,500,000 of South 1 Kraft Corp. 4 is to be offered with.

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Wash new polations. Wash new postatoes well, she says, but hestate about scraping them, for outlook for the growing crop is decidedly below paralmost everywhere.

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Liverpool quotations closed today at Many farmers are having the Because cabbage heads are due to the \$10 per hundredweight level, new top records for the season, a feat water in their wells tested by the be smaller as a result of the drouth, which is 50 cents below what it was accomplished now three successive Health department here. The health Miss Henderson advises even more in October, 1935. The present averdays, and corn, hogs and provisions authorities will furnish special con- care in their preparation. Both cab- age price, however, is about in line bage and greens belong in the class with that a year ago.

of vegetables which require little Fat cattle were too freely offered, a some cases as far back as six years. The potato situation is none too water for cooking. With tender cab- and early trading was virtually at a Heavy profit-taking caused some regood in this county. A type of rot bage and the greens, no water except standstill because buyers were bidaction at the last, and wheat in Chi- seems to have hit the tubers, es- what clings to the leaves after wash- ding 25 to 50 cents lower. Yearling cago closed nervous, 21-21 cents above pecially those that were planted ing plus the water in the leaves steers and heifers were moved at pracyesterday's finish, Sept. 1082-1, Dec. deep. The plants that weren't under themselves is necessary or desirable, tically steady prices but the bulk of 169%-1. May 110%-2, corn 2 -3 cents up. so much dirt, strangely enough, do because the object is to have no more fed steers, prices at \$8 to \$9 moved sept. 93%-94%. Dec. 86%-2, May 87%, cats not appear to be so badly affected. served as juice with the vegetable. weighty steers lost 25 to 40 cents with Mrs. J. E. Rawlings who lives on a This juice should be served because kinds weighing over 1,300 pounds now visions, the result was 20 to 30 cents farm just east of the city, struck a in it are dissolved important food showing largely 40 to 50 cents losses more optimistic note this morning values which should not be lost. The for the week. The extreme top for when she brought a couple of well cooking time should be too short to the day was \$10. The wholesale beef filled ears of corn into the Farm Bu- permit much "cooking down," she market strengthened, top grades of reau office and expressed the belief says. Stems of beets are a good sub- steer carcasses gaining 50 cents per that she was at least going to get stitute for greens at the present hundredweight.

Due to lack of pasture many farm
Baking is the ideal way to retain steady prices the top for natives being more of the food value and flavor of \$10.50, but others were weak.

he's been feeding his stock lots of and onions. Steaming ranks next in hay. Take Forced Drop

this locality are expected to attend. The difference, she points out, lies Profit Taking Brings Long Casualty List

New York, July 29 .- (A)-Profit tak-31 feeding experiments, R. R. Snapp, and report of valuation committee. The red color in beets and red cabers concentrated their fire on steels bage, but not tomatoes, is the kind and motors today and, with the ex-11 a. m. Report on pasture feeding expirements, H. P. Rusk.

"What the Drought is Teaching U. What the Drought is Teaching U. Long Creek, Long Water recent stock market leaders joined the U. Long Creek, Long Point, Longview, Lorento, Lor expirements, H. P. Rusk.
"What the Drought is Teaching Us that is hard. The use of acid such casualty list for declines of 1 to 2 or

Shortened Receipts Given As Reason for Rise

Chicago, July 29.—(P)—Top hogs sold at \$11.30 and a few head at \$11.35 per hundredweight today, highest

10 months, average price is just under

Better grade fat lambs moved at

in the color factor. Green vegetables 9 a. m. Inspection of experimental keep a bright color if cooked in an uncovered kettle for a short length of

> bage, but not tomatoes, is the kind and motors today and, with the exas two to three teaspoons of vinegar more points.

Noon, box lunch at stock pavilion.

The afternoon session at the paulion for both cabbage and red villon includes the following topics

The news on the whole was still operate as a motor carrier for the transley, Mansield, Mantene, Mariena, Marie

Among Asiatics there still is a pop-

Wine first gained wide popularity ular belief that earthquakes are due after the invasion of Gaul by the Roto the skippings and breathings of a mans, with whom it was a favorite

Around the (RADIO Clock

URSDAY, JULY 30 (Central and Fastern Standard Time)

(Daylight Saving Time One Hour Later) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specied; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

Stations reserve right to change programs without previous notice. P. M. NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK | Cent. East.

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MOUNTAIN-koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC-kfi kgw komo khu kpo kgu Cent. East.

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2:45— 3:45—The Vass Family, Harmony
3:00—4:00—Madge Marley, Carl Landt
3:30—4:30—Answer Me This, Feature
3:45—4:45—Tune Twisters Program
4:30—5:30—Press-Radio News Period
4:30—5:30—Press-Radio News Period
4:30—5:35—Basebail by Ford Bond—
weaf only: Chamber Music—chain
4:45—5:45—Billy & Betty—weaf only
5:00—6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
5:15—6:15—Comment by Lamplighter
5:30—6:30—Edwin C. Hill Comment
5:45—6:45—Sunset Serenade—weaf
6:00—7:00—Rudy Vallee Hour—o to c
7:00—8:00—Capt. Henry Showboat—c
8:00—9:00—10:00—Songs by Show—to c
9:00—10:15—King's Jesters & Orches.
9:30—10:30—News; F. Henderson Orc.
9:45—10:45—Jesse Crawford at Organ
10:00—11:00—Henry Busse's Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Sammy Watkins Orchest.
CBS-WABC NETWORK

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BASIC-East; wabe wade woko weao waab waac wgr wkbw wkre whk wjr wdre weau wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbe kmox whas kfab krnt
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Cent. East.

4:00— 5:00—Loretta Lee with Songs
4:15— 5:15—Parade of Youth — east;
Organist—Dixie; Bookshelf—west
4:30— 5:30—Press-Radio News—east
4:35— 5:35—Baseball Scores — wabe;
Marion Carley at Plano—chain
4:45— 5:45—Renfrew of the Mounted
5:00— 6:00—Bob Hope's Program—basic; Eddie House, Organ—midwest
5:15— 6:15—H. Foote, Organ—midwest
5:30— 6:30—Kate Smith's Band Prog.
6:45— 6:45—Boake Carter's Comment
6:00— 7:00—Portland Symphony Orc.
7:00— 8:00—Headliners of Tomorrow
7:30— 8:30—Concert at Grant Park
8:00— 9:30—Col. Knox Acceptance
8:30— 9:30—The March of Time—to e
8:45— 9:45—To Be Announced (15 m.)
9:00—10:00—Hal Kemp and Orchestra
9:30—10:30—Vincent Lopez Orchest.—hasic: B. Cummins Orches.—midw
10:00—11:00—Benny Goodman, Orches.
—basic: Geo. Givot Circus—midw
10:30—11:30—Charlie Barnet Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Organ, Orc., Nocturne—w
NBC-WJZ (BLUE) NETWORK

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Cent. East.

3:30— 4:30—The Singing Lady—east
3:45— 4:45—Orphan Annie—east only
4:00—5:00—News: J. Wilkinson Song
4:15—5:15—Don Lang Animal Story
4:25—5:25—5. Min. Plano Concert
4:30—5:30—Press-Radio News — basic: The Singing Lady—midw. rpt.
4:35—5:35—Muriel Wilson's Soprano
4:45—5:45—Lowell Thomas — east:
Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest
5:00—6:00—Easy Aces Skit—also cst
5:15—6:15—Songs and Tony Russell
5:30—6:30—Lum & Abner—east only
5:45—6:45—Music Is My Hobby Prog.
6:00—7:00—Allan Leafer's Orchestra
6:30—7:30—Roy Shield and Orchestra
7:00—8:00—Death Valley Days, Play
7:30—8:30—Great Lakes Symphony
8:00—9:00—Col. Knox Notification—
10 coast

to coast 9:00-10:00-News; R. Morgan Orchesta 9:00-10:30-Al Donahue & Orchestra 10:00-11:00-Shandor with His Violin Lunceford's Orchestra 3:15— 5:15— Business Women Convent 10:08—11:08—J. Lunceford's Orchestra 3:45— 4:45—Wilderness Road, Serial 10:30—Eddy Duchin's Orchestra

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Cent. East.

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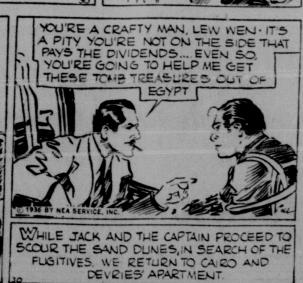
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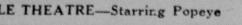
THIMBLE THEATRE-Starring Popeye

NO_HE BENT DOWN TO LOOK AT A BUG

HE MEANT'YES'

AN' WE THOUGHT

SO THE JEEP DIDN'T











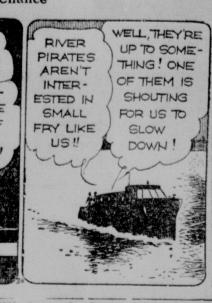


By F. G. SEGAR.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS











ALLEY OOP

Look Who's on the Rescue Squad!

By HAMLIN.





COTS AND HER BUDDIES

Hold Everything! DON'T CARE WOT BUT, NO ONE CAN CALL ME A SOFFIE! THERE ISN'T ANYTHING IN ALL TH' BOOTS SAYS DERN PAGES OF HISTORY THAT'D STOP ME! GOSH, I WISH THERE WERE SOME WAY I'D PROVE IT TO HER! I'D SHOW 'ER. BY GUMMY





WASH TUBBS

Daisies Won't Tell TOW FLOWERS IN A WILD AND WOOLY WESTERN OIL TOWN ARE ALMOST UNHEARD OF.





OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS





SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Now, remember, if they got no butter or eggs to sell us, ask them if they'd like to buy some."

Wife of a Patriarch

20 Donated.

24 Mirth. 25 Boy.

26 Upon.

(pl.).

32 Meat.

3 Fishing

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HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle I Wife of the founder of the Hebrew race. 5 Her story is in w

10 To unclose. II To bevel out. 12 Preposition. 13 Neuter pronoun 15 Grief. 16 3.1416. 17 Wine vessel. 18 Data.

20 To seize. 43 Tiny vegetable substance. 21 Frost bites. 45 Golf device. 2 Ready. 46 I am. 24 To gaze with 48 Having no satisfaction. 29 Folding beds. 51 Toward 31 Night before 32 Cloth 52 East Indian plant. 34 Mining but. 54 But. 35 Snuggled. 55 Lean.

39 Freedom of 58 Her son. VERTICAL 42 Cry of distress 1 Cleansing

3 Musical note 4 Beast. 6 Satiric. 7 To exist. 9 To eject. 14 Slight flap. 57 Her husband 15 Pale.

44 Every. dog-fashion. 47 Ratite bird 49 Tree. 50 Prophet 51 Twitching 17 Apprehends 53 Pound. 56 Laughter 19 Omission of last letter



NORTONVILLE

Nortonville.-The Youngblood Lad- Betty and Mary Ruth, attended the es Aid will meet with Mrs. Harry Gunn Reunion at Nichols Park Sun-Mason Aug. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Cox and family of Woodson visited with his par- with Mr. and Mrs. Gid Claussen. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cox of Mr. and Mrs. Byron McNeely spent Franklin, last weck.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gussie Mrs. Susan McLamar is very poorly Henry. at this time. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vedder spent Jacksonville were Sunday visitors of Sunday with Mr. Paul Lacy's of Ar- Mr. Robt. Henry.

Miss Mary Ruth McLamar is spendng the week with her grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Coultas. Mrs. Lou Fanning, of Jacksonville.

Miss Lois Virgin of Woodson is don meeting in Topeka, Kans., last visiting Miss Marie Smith. Thursday. Miss Cora Claussen spent Sunday with Miss Doris Spencer. nesday for California to visit relatives Mrs. Chas. Reed of Detroit, Michi-

gan, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly. The annual picnic of the Baptist

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AFTER MEAL

HOUSEWIVES NOTICE!

church will be held Aug. 13, with 5

Mrs. Olin McLamar and daughters

Brother Leo Crossman spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith

Miss Martha McLamar spent last

Mr. Geo. Riggs attended the Lan-

Mr. Howard Grider will leave Wed-

week at Lake Mantanza going with

good program all day.

Owing to extreme heat our weekly cooking school will be postponed 'til further notice. Illinois Power & Light Corp'n.

WHEAT SHIPMENTS

A special train from Kansas City to Chicago, carrying 21 carloads of wheat passed through Jacksonville early Tuesday morning on the Chicago & Alton Railroad. Last week a special train carrying forty-five carloads of wheat passed through the

The wheat was consigned to the Chicago market.



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WANTED-Laundry work; bundles. flat work, family washings, damp wash. Work guaranteed. Priced right. Phone 1216X. 7-21-1mo. 7-21-1mo.

room house. Address C. E. care umn two weeks prior to date. 7-16-tf

acres, with house. Call at 710 South WANTED-Room and board, begin- dance. Nichols Park.

lege boy. Address 214 care Journal. at Chapin, V. H. Smith. Courier. 7-28-3t

immediately. Must be reasonable. No. 243 this office. WANTED-Sum of money on west

Journal-Courier. 7-30-2t

WANTED-APARTMENTS WANTED TO RENT--Small unfurnished apartment or house, modern. ary church, 5 p. m. Good location. By couple. Address No. 196 this office.

WANTED TO RENT-2 or 3 room modern unfurnished apartment. Address . 225, care Journal-Courier. 7-29-3t.

SITUATION WANTED

WANTED-Work by experienced M. E. church. waitress. Prefer hotel, coffee shop or tavern. Please state particulars. Address 241 care Journal-Courier.

FOR RENT-APARIMENTS

nished apartment, private bath, garage, separate entrance. Phone om. 7-29-2t. FOR RENT-Furnished 2-room apart-

ment with sleeping porch Adults. 7-30-2t FOR RENT-3 room modern upstairs

unfurnished apartment. Also garage. 904 North Main St. Om. 7-30-1t ot 4-Self Apts., 1st Floor.-Tel 423. FOR RENT-In about 2 weeks, 2 room modern apartment. Private bath.

Adults. Employed. Address 86, care Journal. 7-30-1t FOR RENT-Strictly modern 3 room

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FOR RENT-16 acres with house other buildings, on highway 36, four miles west of Jacksonville, very rea- FOR SALE-Horse power hay press

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Dates of

Every Friday, consignment sale at WANTED-To rent for cash 10 to 30 Woodson, J. L. Henry. Every Monday, Consignment Sale, several bred sows. 7-24-6t Murrayville, Spencer and Few.

Every Wednesday and Saturday, ning August first for Illinois Col- Every Wednesday-Consignment sale

July 30.-Cafeteria Chicken Fry, 5 WANTED-To rent 3 or 4 room house p. m., Chapin Chri. Ch. July 30. - Third annual picnic, 7-30-1t Hartland School. Program. Fish Fry, Burgoo. July 30-Chicken fry, Burgoo, Mur-

end property. Address 105 care rayville. M. E. church. Invincible class annual ice cream REPAIRING-Magnetos, Generators, social Thursday, July 30 at the home of Cal Vieira, 3 miles northeast of

Aug. 1-Ice cream and cake, Centen-Aug. 2-Chicken Fry. St. Mark's

7-28-3t church, Winchester, Ill. Aug. 4. - Burgoo, back of Court

House. Church of God. August 4-Berea chicken fry. August 5-Salem M. E. Chicken fry.

August 5-Chicken Fry, Literberry Baptist church Aug. 6-Christian burgoo picnic Winchester program. Aug. 8.-Chicken fry. burgoo, Zion

Aug. 11.—Asbury chicken supper. Aug. 12-Burgoo, Ebenezer church. Aug. 12.—Chicken Fry. Franklin HARNEY'S FIX-IT SHOP-Repairs 7-30-1t Methodist church.

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an effort that she managed to fol- Morris."

ing," he said uncertainly-and here-be a success."

her own strength, Helena shoved felt I could count on you."

She hurried on through the darkness as if pursued by some frightful apparition she dare not ing her hat and coat, she sat down "I

"I've got to leave . . ." she told due me is to be turned over to a ride?"

"Let me get this straight," Mor- cashier's office to have her write it?"

ris said gently. "You say you are you a check in lieu of notice."

wish given to some worthy town Barnes." She smiled grimly. "Fired

Helena nodded slowly. "I'm thing like this from you. But I'm

turn and face. It was an apparition made up of many facts. The fawning Jameson, so lacking in

With an effort that was beyond him good!"

herself free and staggered back

The threat was unnecessary.

newspapers for all of 30 years, "Helena."

intend to have sold, and the pro- to call it."

mined one than Helena.

this as a club!"

The Search for Popeye's Papa Begins



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They're preparing to set sail in search of Popeye's Poppa, for the clairvoyant Eugene the Jeep has revealed to the dauntless sailor that he is not really an orphan . . . that his father may be found in a far country.

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State Police Ask Cooperation From Public To Aid Work

Hope To Get Men To Scene Of Crimes Sooner With Aid Of Radio

augurated, Chief Walter Williams of quarters receives its information. Police has requested public co-operation to increase the effectiveness of mediate attention of the State rolling. this new service. Citizens of the directly to our nearest headquarters. State can render valuable assistance This will include major crimes, seri-

49c Knee high silk hose 35c. The first of seven broadcasting Emporium.

only the spot of yellow from papers and send them to me. I'm quickly, "I'm warning you. I have asking him to be one of the of- certain plans for this store, and if

Jameson's flashlight, Helena's ficers of the new company. I'd you try to stop them-if you ever

head began to whirl. It was with like to have you as one, Mr. attempt to question the legality of

an effort that she managed to follor him to the elevator. Inside
the cage they brushed together for
the cage they brushed together for
the cage they brushed together for you're interested in the town as house, Mr. Barnes."

an instant, and he caught her arm. a whole. You'll want to see the She did not wait for Barnes'

"I . . . I thought you were fall- store—the biggest establishment reply—if indeed, there was one.

then Helena found herself held firmly against him, heard him whispering, "I love you . . . I've will accept," that she had found her mark. With a flourish she swung out of the room.

With a flourish she swung out of the room.

loved you since that first day in if it looks as though he's not doing right by your ideas I'll—I'll blast HELENA peered from the windray of one of the down's easy-

Helena smiled. "I . . . I sort of

against the wall of the elevator cage. The flashlight clattered to MORRIS got up from his chair, moved around the desk and street, past Henderson's Depart-

the floor and she retrieved it confronted Helena seriously. "I ment Store, past the biggest movie

quickly, sent its beam full into just want to say I'm sorry you've house. Then past the newspaper

Jameson's pale, twisted features. decided to do this. The town office. Helena wondered what needs a woman like you. But I they would be saying tomorrow.

"If you come hear me again," can tell by the cut of your jib that Human, honest, a little bitter . . .

Helena told him evenly, "I'll use neither love nor money could stop she hoped they would regret some

Wordless, Jameson stepped to the control lever and started the cage downward.

Well, after all, you'le a done. Fernaps they would, all except Leah Frazier and her mother. But anyhow, not money, and that's what's involved in this a tiny gardenia in her hairth and the control lever and started the cage.

"Suppose we pretend that it never happened," Helena said. "Yes," said Helena slowly. crook of her finger. "Here's the station, lady . . ." That's . . . all that's involved in you don't mind. And—and I appreciate what you've shown me." It was still early when she left the publisher's office and made back with his other to open the her way toward Henderson's De-

ashamed for him. The cold, de-

ceitful, malicious Leah Frazier, papers necessary to turn the store Helena tried her best to keep And Roger Barnes, pretending to over to the employes, with your- her voice steady. "You're wrong,

be an ally Even-yes, even John self in a salaried advisory capac- though. I detest the town, so I'm

Lassiter. John Lassiter who would ity. Whatever details you decide leaving, and—and hadn't you bet-

have friendship only until it be- upon will be satisfactory with me, ter climb into your car and-" her

herself over and over as she charity, and also the proceeds Lassiter grinned. "It was Leah

rushed on in the darkness. "I've from the sale of the house." She who thought she was taking me

Ben Morris had seen a varied lot of people walk in and out of his office. But never in all those 30 years had he seen a more deter
"As soon as I leave here," she something about it. So I am."

told him evenly, "I'm going to the

ris said gently. "You say you are you a check in lieu of notice."

"I could ask you to marry me. going to ask Courtney to draw up "You're what?" he said, unbe- I could suggest that we have a

papers which will make Hender- lieving at first. "I-I don't know disgustingly big wedding and not

son's an employes' stock company. What you mean." invite the Fraziers or any of the friends. Would you like that?"

charity. The Henderson house you —discharged—whatever you like "Well . . ." John Lassiter lifted

ceeds turned over to the same Barnes got to his feet, his thin thing is certain. You're going to charity. Is that correct?"

The same sold, and the product of the same thing is certain. You're going to stay here until you decide!"

As publisher of the town's two for Courtney's help, and signed it her because if it hadn't been for

IN the sudden darkness, with ney can draw up the necessary "No,"

leaving town tonight. Mr. Court- warning you that-"

full operation," he said, "we will be Governor Horner dedicated the at 1404 South Main street. able to establish practically instan- Springfield Station. The DuQuoin The Mitchells made the trip from the taneous contact with any officer on station will be placed in operation by coast in an automobile, to which was duty, even though he may be riding about August 1, to be followed by the attached a one-ton aluminum covered his patrol miles away from other Chicago Station about August 15, trailer. When they reached Colorado, gardless of weather conditions

reach the scene of a crime or other the end of the summer. emergency occurrence is of vital im- Approximately 200 squad cars and ka and Missouri.

by immediately reporting major ous accidents, disorders and lost per-

Illinois will have the most complete headquarters. District police offices field or to the nearest district police and efficient State police radio sys- are located at Sterling. Elgin, Chitem in America, Chief Williams an- cago, Worth, Joliet, Pontiac, Rock nounced. "When this system is in Island, Peoria, Champaign, Collinsville, Effingham and DuQuoin. stations went on the air June 15 when

Helena interrupted him

Peter's will—I'll give you some explaining to do. You see, I know

A glance was enough to tell her

going taxis, her knees pressed

hard against the single black suit-

case she had so gaily packed for

"I'll take your bag, Helena."

front of the taxi door, waiting!

"W-what could you do about

invite the Fraziers or any of their

her bodily from the cab, "one

THE END

"I-I don't know

John Lassiter was standing in

Crest Mountain Lodge.

moved around the desk and street, past Henderson's Depart-

you. . . ." He chuckled to him- of the things they had said and self. "Well, after all, you're a done. Perhaps they would, all ex-

"I am leaving town tonight," "I'll just put it in my car, be-

and you can send the papers to voice was getting shakler and me for my signature. The salary shakler, "go take Leah Frazier for

means of communication, and re- Stations at Sterling, Pontiac, Macomb the Mitchells purchased a new auand Effingham are now under con- tomobile and continued their trip, "The speed with which officers struction and all will be in service by but spent three nerve - wracking

have the means to communicate nec- equipped with receivers specially de- Big Horn mountains of Wyoming, essary orders to our men just as soon signed to operate efficiently under Last night was the coolest night the as our headquarters is notified of the the rigorous usage of police service. Mitchells have spent since they left occurrence. The dispatch with which Also it is expected that city police, the Rocky Mountains. West of the we can meet any such situation will sheriffs and other local law enforce- Rockies the temperature was normal, therefore depend to a great extent on ment agencies will equip their offices they reported, seldom getting into the With partial service of the State the time that elapses before head- and police cars with receiving sets so 96's. that they will be able to receive all "For this reason we are appealing criminal and other police information LITER REUNION WILL the Illinois Highway Maintenance to the citizens of the State to report broadcast by the State Police radio

> OLD AGE ASSISTANCE OFFICE TAKES ON LIFE

47 More Pensions Approv. ed, Making Total In Morgan County 350

The old people of Morgan county Lee Daniels, Eugene Young. certainly have been living right. At Table committee—Mrs. Ann Oxley, least, it looks that way, for good for- Mrs. Stella Smith, Mrs. Marie McGee. tune has been shining upon them. Yes. Program committee — Mrs. Lelia more good news came from the local Daniels, Mrs. Daisy Lewis, Gladys El-Old Age Assistance office again yes- liott, Barbara Cooper.

terday morning. nore applications from are cordially welcome. this area have been approved by the state headquarters, and now the local Mrs. George Long was in the city office is too busy for words. In the yesterday from Virginia. last three or four days that office has taken on new life. Last week at this time there was nothing doing in the way of new developments. Now since

the total of Morgan county applica-

tions approved has jumped from 28 to 350, the place is buzzing with activity Everyone connected with the local pension board is working hard, but they don't mind the work now. Things. are being accomplished to aid those too old to earn their own living. And when you can get such results nobody minds to work hard, not even in the

LEAVE FOR CAPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robson and Mr and Mrs. Roy Robinson left yesterday morning for Washington, D. C. They will visit in Pennsylvania, returning in about two weeks.

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MITCHELLS LIKE COOLER WEATHER

Former J. H. S. Teacher Here For Visit After Hot Trip From West

Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell and daughter. Ruth Leslie, like the cooler weather they found in Illinois Tuesday night. They arrived here Monday night after a torrid trip across the country from Garden Grove, California where the former Jacksonville high school coach is now teaching in high

Parched by temperatures which hit 117 degrees for three straight days during their trip across Nebraska and Missouri, the Mitchells were on the verge of turning back to the cooler climes of the Rockies the latter part of last week, but continued their trip when the weatherman offered a promise of cooler weather.

Yesterday the Mitchells left for Pleasant Hill, where they will visit, with his mother, but they plan to return to the city for a further visit with friends and relatives. They are making their headquarters at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hackett

days in coming through Nebrasportance in police work. We now 350 police motorcycles have been return through the Black Hills and the

NICHOLS PARK HERE The fourteenth annual reunion of the Liter family will be held at Nichols park Sunday, August 9th. The follow-

BE HELD AUG. 9 AT

ing officers have been appointed to serve this year: President-Mrs. Georgia Liter Mar-

Vice president-Arthur Liter. Secretary and treasurer-Beulah E Arrangement committee - Harold

All descendants of the Liter families

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At Birthday Party

9 Persons Charged With Committees Are Thefts in County Plead Guilty in Local Court Final Plans for Big Event On Miss Mary Groves Mrs. George Lu

After ten persons had been indicted by the May grand fury, which was called into special session Wednesday, on charges of burglary and larceny, nine of them stood before Meet which will be held at Rees Judge Walter W. Wright in Morgan county court yesterday station, August 6, were completed Groves to Russel Kummel was reafternoon and entered pleas of guilty. All nine later asked the vesterday with the appointment of court to grant them probation. Those indicted were: Eugene Graves, Gerald Watkins, event.

opened, it being a chicken house.'

Second Indictment

George Thomas, Robert Nunn.

were named in another indictment

accused evidently made two trips to

ments by State's Attorney W. H.

that he would probably appoint a

probation officer to investigate the

case of each girl, but said that he did

Given Opportunity

Judge Wright said. "You men are 're-

peaters' in the eyes of this court. The

court believes that boys are entitled

ceived this chance. The court does

officer for the men.

more respect for law.

Woman's Club At **Alexander Holds** Meet Yesterday Judge Wright summoned the grand

Mrs. C. H. Beerup Hostess To Members and Guests; Other News Notes

with Mrs. C. H. Beerup. The meet- wilfully and maliciously did enter a Smith, Howard Scott. ing was called to order by the presi- building of Thomas Dodsworth, there dent, Mrs. O. E. Ryan. The program situate, with intent then and there Devitt.

Violin solo-Jack Gray, accom- to steal, take and carry away, divers

Paper-"Grandmother's Flower

The club also enjoyed a flower show Nunn, Hazel Estes and Ruth Roucharge of Mrs. O. E. Ryan and land. The burglary was alleged to Mrs. Clarence Schewe. In spite of have also been committed at the there was a fine display of cut flowers Henry Thomas, Gerald Watkins, Judges were Miss Catherine Turner glary and larceny at the farm of A. and Miss Grace Armstrong.

Most attractive basket-Mrs. W. A.

close of the meeting. There was a farm of Allen Smith. good attendance of members and the Gerald Watkins, Eugene Graves, following guests: Miss Esther Ruble, George Thomas, Everett Thomas and Gibson. Mishawaka, Indiana; Miss Maude Robert Nunn, were named in true Ryman, Mrs. Mary Chittick of Vir- bills for burglary and larceny at the ers, Lucille Oxley, Chairman, Heip-Miss Catherine Turner, Wav- home of Hardin Sheppard. erly; Miss Grace Armstrong; Frank- George Thomas, Robert Mrs. Roy Davenport of Alex- Hazel Estes and Eulah McHatton.

The club will not meet during the for burglary and larceny, the act almonth of August. The next meeting legedly committed at the farm home will be September 2 at the home of on Allen Smith. Mrs. Elmer Strawn

News Notes

Louisa Ridder and Mrs. the Dodsworth and Smith homes. Maude Carmen were guests today at After each defendant had been the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest furnished with a copy of the indict-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elmore at- Absher, who handled the case for the

tended a business meeting of the people Judge Wright stated that the telephone company in Jacksonville accused were entitled to a trial and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Beerup, Lester counsel would be provided by the

Taylorville yesterday and today. Mr. and Mrs. D. Ruble and daugh- and four women walked to the bar Mrs. Ed Ashbaugh

who have been guests at the home of fixed bail at \$1,000. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Muckleston re- Judge Wright then called each de- came unexpectedly. turned to their home today.

from Murrayville where she has been questioned by the court.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Muckleston and she was 16, Hazel Estes, declared she Home. Elmore Ruble of Alexander, Mr. and was twenty and Eulah McHatton also Mrs. D. Ruble and daughter of In- gave her age as 20. diana were dinner guests Tuesday After the defendants had returned MRS. MAE MASON TO evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. to their seats, Judge Wright stated W. D. Stapleton north of Alexander.

P. E. Launer Named **Express Agent Here**

Lincoln Man To Succeed The Late Fred Evre At Local Office

P. E. Launer, for the past four years ond chance. You boys have been Agent for the American Railway convicted before and should have word "Rest." Express company at Lincoln, Ill., has learned your lesson. been named agent of the Jacksonville "In one or two instances the court Seymour.

Seymour.

Reading the Jacksonville office, effective August 1, according is considering whether the sentences Reading the Jacksonville of the Ja to an announcement made by com- to be given out should run concur- Mabel Seymour. rently or consecutively. It is time

Mr. Launer will succeed A. E. Eyre, that people learn that the "law has in Heaven." who died recently. Mr. Eyre served teeth in it' and I believe a few long as agent for the company in this city sentences might cause people to have Seymour. for a quarter of a centuury

While a resident of Lincoln Mr. "If you boys think you can break Launer was active in community af- the law and escape punishment, you fairs and has been a member of the are mistaken. You have no rights Retary Club, Elks Club and took an unless you obey the law of the land. Heaven." active part in Boy Scout work. "Chicken stealing in this county must stop. If jail sentences will not

stop it, then we will try long terms in RAILROAD INTRODUCES NEW STYLE CABOOSE

the penitentiary. "Farmers' wives who raise chickens are entitled to protection and they Baltimore and Ohio freight con- are going to get it."

ductors and trainmen are going to he "sympathized with two of the

forward vision and replace the former cupola on top of the little old red caboose. In each bay window is a

sleeping accommodations. Other facilities are a toilet, wash basin, stove.

As the sheriff and his deputies led the nine from the room, two of the the nine from the room, two of the the bearers were described to the nine from the room, two of the the bearers were described to the nine from the room, two of the the bearers were described to the nine from the room, two of the the bearers were described to the nine from the room, two of the the bearers were described to the nine from the room, two of the the properties are a toilet, wash basin, stove. tables, metal lockers and racks for shoulders of rainties are a tones, wash basin, stove, girls broke down and wept on the Alpha DeGroot, Leo Steward, Babe tion and obtained the divorce during metal lockers and racks for shoulders of relatives. The other two Dickerson, Robert Williams and El- one appearance before the court.

FROM ARIZONA CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends and Miss Jeanne Foreman of Tucson, neighbors who so kindly assisted us Arizona, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. during the illness and death of our street is seriously ill at her home. All years old, are at present living with

> Mrs. Winfield Scott, Georgia A. Ranson.

Named for Rees

Thursday, August 6 Are Completed

various committees to handle the

George Thomas, Robert Nunn, Everett Thomas, Hazel Estes, Ruth Rouland, will have the following assistants: Eva Lash, Eulah McHatton and Henry Mrs. Emma Oxley will be chairman of the soup stand, and Frank Wilson,

All except Everete Trong and the enter Helpers Allia Mac Oxley, Maxine Wilson, Bernadine enter.

ury and Max Thompson, foreman. John Oxley, George Meyers, James nanded the court the report of the grand jury, which contained many Oxley, Floyd Smith.

Soup-Hugh McDevitt, were indicted on charges of burglary chairman; helpers, Hubert Twyford. Leslie Dodsworth, Alvin Carpenter, Alexander, July 29.—The Alexander that "on the 20th day of June, 1936, Fred Scott, Wyman Oxley, Cicero Al-Kenneth Sheppard, Byron with a lovely gift.

Cashiers-R. B. Oxley, Harold Mc-

therein feloniously and burglariously Irene Wilson, Bernadine McDevitt. the same charges against George Barrows, Marie Sheppard.

Crackers for soup stand-Millie Twyford, Myra Schupp.

Dorothy Lewis, Elizabeth Boyd. Robert Nunn were indicted for bur-

Hazel Estes, Eulah McHatton, Eva Roll call was, "Hints on Flower Lash and Ruth Rouland, were Helpers, Anna Oxley, Wendell Oxley, Donald Oxley, Ruel Carpenter, Frances Becker, Margaret Rees, E. C. Ransdall, Thomas and William Boyd. Cashier-Mr. and Mrs. Charles

and Dorothy Oxley.

W. Ashbaugh, 30, Dies Yesterday

Death Comes Unexpectedly To Young Business Man At Parents' Home

Nine of those indicted, five men the home of his parents, Mr. and and four women walked to the bar Mrs. Ed Ashbaugh. The deceased has and entered pleas of guilty. The court been in poor health since an attack ter Esther of Mishawaka, Indiana, and entered pleas of guilty. The court been in poor health since an attack of influenza last winter, but his death

fendant to the bar to receive their Mr. Ashbaugh was born in Waverly Dale Beerup and Jack Gray left request for probation. The judge and graduated from the local high today for Franklin where they will be questioned each defendant at length. school in 1924. He has since been emguests of Miss Grace Armstrong. In three instances parents of the ac- ployed at the Harney Hardware store Miss Mary Evans has returned cused were called to the bar to be His parents and two sisters, Vena and Lela, at home, survive. Funeral guest of her son Carl Evans and Eva Lash told the court that she arrangements are incomplete. The was 18 years old, Ruth Rouland, said remains are at the Swift Funeral

ENTERTAIN LADIES

not feel as tho he should put the "Several of you boys and men have The following program has been ar- Klein. been given an opportunity to reform," ranged

Song. to a chance. Some of you have re- Claussen.

not believe you are entitled to a sec- Vena Sorrells. Roll Call-Verse of scripture with and William, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Alt-

Song—"When I Take My Vacation P. R. Hinds. Ashland Scouts who are

Poem-"On the Spot," Elizabeth are H. W. Trimpe, Scoutmaster; Rob-

Reading of minutes. Business, Offering.

Song - "When We All Get to after spending a few days with her Benediction.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR JAMES BUTCHER

who drowned in the Illinois river at

by Mrs. Eula Trotter, Mrs. W. Deweese, Walter W. Wright in quick time, from couple will reside near Carlinville.

The bearers were: Joseph DeGroot, Hugh Green, presented the applica-

SERIOUSLY ILL

Mrs. C. A. Chumley, 623 North East stated that two children, 16 and 14 of her children has been notified of the father. her illness and called to her bed

Address-John A. Weiland, State

Introduction of Guest Speaker-

Dick and Johnnie Gristy, Bobby Dean

Missionary Society Will

Hold Tea Today

Mrs. George Lukeman, Jr., Mrs. Fletcher, Lester Wood, Mrs. Charles Henry and Accordian Solo-Regina McCiellan Miss Eleanor Cully were hostesses at a shower in honor of Miss Mary Superintendent of Public Instruction Groves at the home of Mrs. Lukeman Vocal Duet-"I Love A Little Cottage" . . . Gueffrey O'Hara-Dolores

The approaching marriage of Miss Menssen and Leah Kennedy, cently announced.

Those present beside the guest of Address-"Rural School Problems" honor and the hos'esses were Irene -Dr. Charles A. Lee. Virginia Hofman, Francis Bossarte, Irene Tayman, Fergusons Entertain For Mrs. Harry Crabtree, Mrs. Ray John- Daughter On Anniversary son, Mrs. Russell DeVauit, Mrs. Harold Small, Mrs. Merrill Kessinger, tertained Tuesday for their daughter, John Old Small, Mrs. Merrill Ressinger, tertained Tuesday for diel daughter.
Thelma Carpenter, and Lorna Carp- Ruth Claudine, in honor of her Cars from Alsey, Glasgow, Manches

Nurses of Passavant Hospital enter- Dicky Gibson, Virginia and Marjorie Seymour, Ed. Scott, T. Alkire, Fred tained last night at the home of Mrs. Davis, Jerrie Lee Cruse, Mildred Cruse, Theodore Schulz, 923 W. Lafayette Frances Bunch, Vivian and Dicky Guy, avenue, for Mrs. Ellsworth Marshall, Donald Dove, and Geraldine Daniels

> Bingo, Mrs. Elmer Roegge won first the wirder. prize. Mrs. Marshall was presented the young people.

Refreshments were served at a late

Give Birthday Party

Elsie Crowe was given yesterday aft- ernoon between the hours of three connected with the Adult Education ernoon at the home of Mrs. F. A. to five. A special program will be work of the state, addressed the local Conover, 448 South Mauvaisterre given by the members of Circle No. Kiwanis club yesterday evening. Mr street. Nineteen youngsters were pres- 3. A cordial invitation is extended to Suter discussed the history of Adult Betty Rush, the ladies of the various churches in Maxine De Witt, Betty De Witt, Char- the city to attend. Walker, Shirley Ann Ervin, Ray Wal- Rainbow Girls Will Hold

ker, Hazel De Bonn and Elsie Crowe. Picnic On Friday Evening lyn Oxley, Evelyn Oxley, Lottie and garden, with arrangements in charge The party was held in the Conover of Mrs. June Conover and Mrs. Elsie luck picnic at the country home of mittee on arrangements for the base-Dish Washing—Chairman Coila Crowe. A green and yellow color Vivian Wise, near Pisgah, on Friday ball tour, which is being sponsored in Seymour, Luvinia Scott, Grace Mc-birthday cake, which was decorated scheme was followed, down to the evening, July 31. Jennie Jones, Anna Mae with green and yellow candles. Fa- Vivian Wise or Edith Eads. The group number of cars available for the tour Scott, Emma Oxley, Mrs. M. Lewis, vors were given and refreshments will meet at the Masonic Temple at and asked that others donate cars.

> Grownups present were Mary Elliott, requested to bring a covered dish, Rose Wallis, Harvel Wallis, Grace sandwiches and table service. Mem- turned to their homes yesterday after Engleman, Homer Conover, Mrs. F. A. Conover, Mrs. Elsie Crowe.

Cox Family Reunion Will Be Held Sunday

will hold a reunion on August 2, at Margaret and Louise Vasey. It was in the home of Lawrence Brockhouse, in the form of a kid party and suitable the Markham neighborhood.

Miss Kennedy On Program At Rural Life Dinner

appear on the program of the Rural Members present were Mardelle Life dinner today, sponsored by the Chapman, Leona Helliwell, Dorothy division of Rural Education of Illi- Bosteder, Eleanor White, Eleanor Rano.s State Normal University, giving son, Marie and Vivian Vasey, Pauline vocal duet with Dolores Menssen, in Hembrough and Margaret, Louise, The complete program is as fol- next meeting will be at the home of

Mr. L. W. Hacker, Chairman-Dir- of a backwards party.

Picnic Supper At Camp

Sangamo

Thompson and sons, Robert, Richard

ert Altman, Robert Douglas, Raymond

Mrs. J. I. Parkhurst, of Virginia, re-

turned to her home Tuesday evening

daughter, Mrs. John V. Beggs and

Rev. E. K. Beckett arrived Monday

night for a visit with his wife and

Mrs. Charies L. Coleman and Miss

DIVORCE IN CIRCUIT

COURT WEDNESDAY

Thompson and Robert Logan.

Club At Ashland

5 o'clock. Persons attending have been

Dorothy Bosteder, Mardelle Chapman,

and Eleanor White. Refreshments

offer their services.

Program Meeting

Gravel Road

Ashland, July 29.—Mrs. F. Clark Glasgow, July 29.—Barbara Ellen Wallbaum entertained members of McEvers, 5 year old daughter of Mr. ther afternoon bridge club at her home and Mrs. Roy McEvers, was painfully Tuesday afternoon. The usual two injured about 5:30 o'clock Wednesday tables of auction were at play followed afternoon, when the door of her parby tempting refreshments. Those pres- ents' car came open and she fell to weekly play feature. ent were Mrs. D. L. Clarke, Mrs. John the gravel road, causing her to be V. Beggs, Mrs. William C. Stribling. dazed and suffer numerous cuts and were as follows, respectively: Mrs. A. makers some of the many educational

Mrs. LeRoy Klein and Mrs. Homer Butler. Mrs. Clarke won high score town, and her mother, who was drivfavor and traveling prize went to Mrs. ing the car and Mrs. Dolly Close of pair to compete for honors in a "best of training for homemakers, that to A group of Ashland people motored child until they had driven about half best score of the two playing together in any other profession. a mile. In the meantime, Mr. and will be used as the official one. Sunday evening where they enjoyed a Mrs. Henry Blake, who live near here. In the absence of Mrs. A. H. Dol-membership committee gave a report had passed and discovered the child lear, pairings will not be made until of the number of meetings held and lying at the side of the road. Upon next week. the arrival of the mother, the child was taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Todd, where Dr. G. W. FIREMEN ANSWER 3 Bowman of Alsey was called and gave first aid treatment.

The child was discovered to be suf-

She will remain at the Todd home west of town. News Notes.

The Crusaders, a Sunday school There was little damage. church lawn Saturday evening. Serv- ner, opposite the Centenary M. E.

an auto trip into Oklahoma. Mrs. Dolly Close of Roodhouse is a short in the wiring. No damage re- Walter Robb and Mrs. Hazel Pugh guest in the W. D. McEvers home this sulted.

WED YESTERDAY Leslie Smay of Carlinville and Miss thy Mansfield, second year work done ceremony was used. Perle Jones was granted a divorce were C. Y. Rimbey and Leroy Shadid. club in the recent county contest. The floral offerings were cared for in circuit court yesterday by Judge The bridegroom is a farmer and the

The funeral services for Elijah were selected. Bacon will be held at 10 o'clock The petition stated that the couple this morning at the family resi-Burial was in Jacksonville cemetery, was married Sept. 10, 1918, and sep- dence, instead of the Thompson Fuarated July 6, 1936. Mrs. Jones gave neral home as previously announced. habitual drunkenness as the grounds The change is made necessary on ac-

> Wilson and Mose Seymour of the the father.
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> The court reserved the right to de
> The court reserved the right to determine the custody of the children. noon.

Winchester Boys, Girls Register for Trip To Ball Game

Business Men Will Furnish Cars for Journal and Courier Tour

Winchester, July 29.—There are 142 boys and girls of Winchester and vicinity who have registered to make the trip to Sportsman's Park, St. Louis, August 11th, to attend the baseball game between the St. Louis Cardinals and Chicago Cubs. The trip is being ponsored by the Journal-Courier of Jacksonville with the Winchester Ki-Mr. and Mrs. Grant Ferguson en- wanis club, Bluffs Civic club and various other organizations participating. ter and possibly Exeter will join the Winchester caravan.

A total of 22 cars have been offered Floreth, Junior Cline, Marjorie and by Winchester citizens. More cars are St. Louis, Registration will contin until August 8th. Those who have offered their cars are: Allen McCu formerly Miss Opal Stafford.

Games were played and contests lough, Everett Patterson, Ray Woods
The evening was spent playing were held in which Donald Dove was T. J. Dugan, Wm. Turney, H. B. Cor

A very enjoyable time was had by L. Blansett, Herb Dill, Floyd Rolf Sam Danenberger, Herb McGuire Rev. R. L. Schwab, Miss Nellie Lashmet, John Green, A. C. Booz, Guy Faul George Reid, Russel Forshey, C. E. Marshall and T. S. Stewart.

will hold a tea in the base- J. L. Suter Speaks at Kiwanis Meet A birthday party for ten year old ment of the church this aft- J. L. Suter of Springfield, who is being made by his department to furmember of the Winchester club and The Rainbow Girls Order and their this city

Robert Frost, chairman of the comconjunction with the Jacksonville Those wishing to attend will call Journal-Courier, gave a report of the

News Notes Robert Coon and James Jones rebers who have cars available will please a visit to Yellowstone national park. They hitch-hiked from St. Joseph.

Ann, son, Donald and Jocelyn Watt The members of the D.D.D. club held The members of the Cox family their meeting Tuesday at the home of returned today after a few days visit

tests were played. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coultas and

Miss Louise Frost attended the Municipal Opera at St. Louis Wednesday The condition of Miss Helen Daw-

on, who underwent a minor operaon at Our Saviour's hospital, Tuesy, is reported to be improving. Mrs. Ralph Gordon and son Philip. of Valier, Ill., arrived Wednesday to

isit with Mrs. Gordon's parents, Mr. nd Mrs. Charles Coultas. Plans are being completed for the

ly are visiting at the home of Mr.

In Fall from Car Club Golfers Hold Backward Tourney

Weekly Play Feature Run told of her trip to the Midwest Or- Games featured the entertainment Off Yesterday Morning

Women golfers of the Jacksonville ation sent her personal greetings to Mrs. A. B. Rochester spent Monday Country Club held a backward tour- Morgan county. nament" yesterday morning as their Miss Anna Searl, of the organization

R. Gregory, Mrs. Paul Moriarty and and interesting things to be derived

AUTO ALARMS IN 4 HOURS YESTERDAY

period on automobile alarms. *At 11:50 a. m. a model A Ford be- bers each. until able to be taken to her home, longing to Arthur Acom of Chapin ignited at the battery terminal at selves to sign at least one new mem- and son, Woodrow, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-

Eugene Floyd caught fire from a

4-H CLUB WINNERS

Ruth Hunt of Loami were married by Miss Doris Spencer, and third The Chums club held its achievetonville school, at which time the ment. winners of the club work program

MARRIAGE LICENSES

ginson, Loami. Leslie Smay, Carlinville, and Ruth vacation with friends. Hunt, Loami.

NOTICE

Speaks Here Tonight Russell Tiffany of



DR. F. E. TOWNSEND.

Charles H. Albers Is Recognized As Receiver of Bank

Several Orders Entered By Judge Walter Wright On Wednesday

Charles H. Albers was recognized as Murrayville State banks in two orders Tuesday. order of the state auditor, Oscar Nel- Kelly on, appointing Albers to the position.

orders during the day's session, in- son Johnny accompanied their son, Stacy Bridges and wife, of Wood Rivuding the following:

Illinois Telephone company vs. John er, on a motor trip to Kentucky this A. Brown-Motion by receiver for or- week.

In the Matter of Nelson H. Greene ville

First Trust Joint Stock Land bank A number from here attended a re

Homemakers Meet Here On Tuesday

Counties Gather At Local Farm Bureau

countles gathered at the Farm Bureau all been together. A basket dinner office Tuesday afternoon for an in- was enjoyed at the noon hour. formational meeting as well as a check-up of the members signed.

ganization Training School at Ames, and refreshments served. The Roch-Iowa and that Mrs. Stevenson, State ester family are moving to St. Louis President of the Home Bureau Feder- the first of the week.

staff, in home economics. College of Winners of the first three places Agriculture, told interested homethrough a Home Bureau Organization Next Wednesday the members will Miss Searl especially stressed the value

> Mrs. Douglas Hunt, Ashland, of the progress made since the last meeting on June 18. Following this report a general check-up was made. Leading in the membership drive is 14-10 township with 41; second is 16-12 township with 30 members and third, 16-9 township with 27 members. Mrs. A. H. Christianer of Ashland and Miss Lora ing obtained their quota of six mem- Mrs. Roy French and daughters. Irene

All members present pledged themwere urged to turn in their signed

IN CITY WEDNESDAY

of Springfield were united in marri- Miss Geneva Wessel of Beardstown. age yesterday morning at ten o'clock by the Rev. D. C. Byus at his residence during the afternoon. work done by Miss Doro- at 838 W. State street. The single ring

yesterday afternoon by Justice of the year work done by Miss Dorothy William Robb, brother of the bride-Peace O. B. Opperman. Witnesses Henry represented the Chums Four H groom, and Mrs. Sarah Jones, aunt of the bride, both of Springfield. Charles Simmons' birthday annivers-The couple will reside in Springfield ary was held recently at Nichols park. ment day meeting July 24 at the Nor- where the bridegroom has employ-

TO MICHIGAN

Miss Florence Haneline, 1216 Park and Mrs. Harry Craig, Mary Shannon Glenn Brewer and Elizabeth Meg- Place, will leave today for Grand Lavinia, Ealy Alberta Myers, Don El-Rapids, Michigan, for a two weeks' son and son, Tommy, Paul Bryant and

NOTICE

group of young people, thirty-four in number, from Roodhouse, Barrow and Manchester. A social time was enjoyed in music and games, after which dainty refreshments were served Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Coultas of Moline motored to Manchester Monday afternoon to see her father, E. L. Maine, who has been indisposed for

several days. Mr. Maine accompanied them to Moline that evening. Mrs. Claude Heaton, Miss Louise Pearce and Mrs. P. R. Schwartz attended a Home Bureau meeting at Jacksonville on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Manford Brickey, daughter Virginia and son Manford, Jr., of Den-

ton, Texas, are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Murray this week O. Hudson, Mrs. Thressa Langon, Mrs. Guy Brown and Mrs. William Arendell attended a group meetng in Jacksonville Monday to complete plans for the Baptist Association held in October. Mrs. Clyde Hubbard of White Hall

is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chapman. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Funk and son

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith and court yesterday. Attorneys for the daughter of East St. Louis were weektwo banks presented the petition and end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman

Mrs. Ina Kinser and son Harry of Mr. Albers succeeds the late William White Hall spent Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. Leah Gregory. Judge Wright entered a number of Mr. and Mrs. William Bridges and

der authorizing payment of premium Mrs. H. A. Langdon and Miss Leah Gregory spent Tuesday in Jackson-

receiver for the Ayers National Miss Angie Billings, sister Miss Bank-Petition No. 65 for compromise Jessie, and Miss Ruth Blackburn of claims and for sale of real estate moved on Tuesday from the late Mrs resented and allowed as to compro- Angie Wilson home to the property mise of claims. Petition set hearing owned by Miss Blackburn and which on question of sale of real estate Aug- has recently been vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tindall.

union of the Herron family held at Houston et al.-Receivers final re- the home of Mr. and Mrs. David jecting to the approval thereof to file from Manchester were Mrs. Mary El-Prudential Insurance company vs. John Herron, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Her-Katie Smith Byrns and Frank Byrns, ron and son and Mr. and Mrs. Rolly complaint to foreclose: Receiver's final Cooper and sons. Others present were report on file. Receiver discharged Mr. and Mrs. Zack Herron and Mr. Elmer Herron and family, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Clark and daughter Women of Morgan and Scott Pearl, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark and daughter Patty Jean, Mr. and Mr. Charles Voiles and Mrs. Will Herron of Roodhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Christenson and children, Homemakers of Morgan and Scott eleven years the Herron brothers have

Joan Rochester was pleasantly sur-Mrs. David Reynolds, membership number of her little girl friends came prised on Monday afternoon when a hairman opened the meeting and to spend the afternoon with her.

WILKINSON FAMILY HOLD REUNION AT PARK HERE SUNDAY

Members of the Wilkinson family held their reumon and picnic at

Nichols park, last Sunday. Those attending were: John Wilkinson of Woodson; Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkinson and children, Marie and Alfred, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Relford and sons, Harold, Marion and Junior. Fred Shearburn, Mr. and Mrs. Will Wolke and daughter, Verona, Miss Marian Cowgur, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Shearburn and family, Leotis Tucker Mr. and Mrs. Joe DeGroot and family, all of Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. and Pauline, Robert Barkley, Alton, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. John McConnell Mrs. Ruby Force and children, Russel, Virgil, Johnnie, Bobby, Budella, Ray Babbs, Mrs. Bessie Hurt and son, Eugene of Chandlerville; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hassman and son, Harold, Mrs. George French and sons, Carl and Orvil, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo French, Will French. Mr. and Mrs. Dave French and sons, Jackie and Roy Lee, Mrs. Dena French, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hudson and son, Leonard of Virginia; Swimming and games were enjoyed

GIVE SUPPER FOR CHARLES SIMMONS

A picnic supper was enjoyed by the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. James Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Fortney and son, Junior, Mr. Roy Switzer.

NOTICE

JOHN WESTROPP

pany officials vesterday.

have a new and improved all-steel girls" before the bar. magazine. Outside sheating is all metal and the inside is of wood, with a layer would take the cases under advisenon at the Gillham Funeral Home. Bay windows at each side provide ment.

caboose. In each bay window is a until called before the bar for senstandard Pullman sleeping section. On both sides at one end are additional tences. built at the Mt. Clare shops by B. & however, walked from the court room mer Dickerson.

A. Davidson, 201 South Prairie street, husband and father. and also her cousins, Raymond, Vincent and family

Meet and Picnic

Thomas Oxley, general chairman Groves, All except Everett Thomas, who is chairman of the soup makers.

When court convened at 2 o'clock, McDevitt, Mrs. Edith Carpenter. Soup Stirers— Samuel Darley. Passavant Nurses chairman; Helpers, Thomas Oxley, Honor Mrs. Marshall.

George Thomas and Robert Nunn,

Paper, "Gardens In Old Virginia," Thomas Dodsworth, then and there Oxley, Frances Scott, Thelma Simkee. said building being then and there Oxley, worth, Edith Carpenter, Elsie Richardson, Alice Traver, Margaret Oxley, Bessie Rogers, Bessie Alcorn, Aileen The second indictment contained

> Pouring Water-Dixie Oxley, Mary-Oxley, Helpers, Alpha Smith, Rose

At Waverly Home

that if they were without funds, B. Gray and son Jack. Mrs. Oris court. The court then stated that he Gray attended the county fair at was ready to receive pleas.

Waverly, July 29.—Wendell Ashbaum Glasgow Child Is

AID ON AUGUST 5 Mrs. F. Lee Terhune, Miss Lois Wyatt, Franklin, Ill., July 29.-Mrs. Mae ounty to the expense of a probation Mason will be hostess to the Youngblood Aid Society at her home on Wednesday, August 5, at 2:30 o'clock.

> to Camp Sangamo at Springfield Topic-"Vacation." Prayer — Bess Bracewell, Zelda iful Indian pageant presented by th Boy Scouts encamped there. Thos Scripture Reading - Psalm 1:16, in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Guy

man and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Poem—"Worthwhile Things," Rose Douglas and son, Ramon, Glenn Quinley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen Reading-"Happiness in Vacation," and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Logan and daughter, Virginia, Mr. and Mrs.

daughter who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Lewis and other friends in Menard county. HELD ON WEDNESDAY Lois Wyatt motored to Springfield Funeral services for James Butcher, Monday, PERLE JONES GRANTED

Horace Jones, when her attorney

Cass County People Enjoy Barbara Ellen McEvers Falls from Moving Car To

The accident happened just west of Mrs. H. K. Chenoweth. Roodhouse, a guest, did not miss the ball twosome." On each hole, the her, it was just as important as it was

fering lacerations of the scalp and several cuts and bruises about the The fire department was called Petefish of Literberry both were rechead and body, but was not regarded three times yesterday in a four hour ognized and congratulated upon hav- Harve Mason of Franklin; Mr. and enjoying a vacation at Camp Sangamo as critical.

> ing will begin about six o'clock and church. The firemen extinguished WALTER ROBB AND MRS. continue throughout the evening. the blaze with small damage. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Adams and The third alarm at 3:45 p. m., was HAZEL PUGH ARE WED daughter, Mrs. Clarence Wilson and in the three hundred block on Caldhusband, left the first of the week for well street, where a car owned by

FUNERAL NOTICE

for the divorce. The petition also count of the illness of Mrs. Bacon.

the corner of Webster and Lafayette. ber before the next meeting and they ence Trotter and baby of Peoria; class of the Community church, will There was a short in the wiring of cards to the Farm Bureau office as hold an ice cream supper on their a Dodge driven by Mrs. Wiley Scrib- soon as possible.

self .- EDW. T. SIEBER.

HORACE JONES.

following